FIVE NAVY FLIERS DIE IN MID-AIR CRASH

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the counting of votes in yester-

a power in New York City and the

defeat of John L. Lewis' Commit-

tee for Industrial Organization in

its first concerted effort to win

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia be-

New York's history to succeed him-

Patrick H. O'Brien, Democrat, may

mayor. Richard W. Reading, re-

ceived the belated support of the

American Federation of Labor. De-

spite the reversal, Homer Martin,

president of the United Automobile

Workers, C. I. O. affiliate, said

"new and powerful factor has en-

val air station field.

Two fliers parachuted to safety.

Spokane, Wash .; Matthew Mc

Croddan, aviation machinist's mate

first class, Seattle; R. E. Reagan,

radioman, first class; K. F.

Ruddy, aviation cadet, Seattle.

biplane, a huge flying boat.

Lieut. H. B. Twohy,

He overwhelmed his Tam

Two results stood out today in

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

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Wrecks Tammany



In a whirlwind of ballots, Mayor control of a major city government. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, shown above, Fusion candidate for mayor of New York City, yesterday crashed the 137-year-old political structure of Tammany Hall into wreckage as he defeated the Democratic-Tammany candidate Jeremiah T.

Food Laws Blamed For Drug Deaths

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (UP) -- Death of 61 persons from the elixir of that the returns showed that a sulfanilamide distributed as a treatment for streptococcic infectered the city's political life."

Republicans Win tions is the most disastrous examfood and drug laws and of "the candidates in Akron and Canton, lack of common scientific decency in manufacture," the Journal of the American Medical Association said

Investigation by Paul Nicholas Leech, director of the A. M. A. chemical laboratory, showed that death resulted from diethylene glycol, used in compounding the elixir. Separate groups of animals were given dosages of the glycol compound, of the original elixir and of another elixir prepared in the laboratory using diethylene

glycol. All died. "Lives Sacrificed"

The Journal said lives of the elixir victims "have been sacrificed simply because the toxicologic observations now reported were not determined in advance by a manufacturer who had no hesitancy in importuning physicians to use the

elixir." The Journal said it received reports of two deaths in addition to the following, listed by states:

Alabama, 6; Arkansas, 1; Georgia, 7; Illinois, 7; Mississippi, 16; Missouri, 1: Ohio, 1: Oklahoma, 9; South Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 5.

FORMER ADVISOR TO

PASADENA, Nov. 3. - (UP) -Henry M. Robinson, banker and adviser to Presidents Hoover and graduate of the University of Wilson, was gravely ill today in Southern California, was killed Washington Memorial hospital

injuring his spine in a fall.

Robinson served on the National Defense Council and held other the George Washington Battalion World War posts. He made two wrote Roy Spector of Los Angeles trips abroad in connection with the that he fell on the Brunete front Dawes plan. He is chairman of the July 23. board of the Security-First Na- wealthy Mount Vernon, N. Y. partional Bank of Los Angeles.

Killed By Rebels LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- (UP) -Eugene Wolman, 25, philosophy

S. C. Graduate Is

fighting with the Loyalists in He suffered a heart lesion after Spain, according to word reaching a friend here today.

One of Wolman's comrades in Wolman is the son of

SURVEY REVEALS VALUE OF GRAPHITE MINE FABULOUS

BY MARAH ADAMS

The eyes of the world today are focussed on two men in Orange county, John Regan of Fullerton and Mark Hart of Orange, who seem destined to be included in the group of the richest men in the world, whose discovery of a graphite mine of fabulous value, which has been found to be greatly in excess of the first staggering estimates of its worth running into figures beyond human comprehension, millions, billions, trillions.

A survey of the mine located near letters from all over the world Big Bear lake in the San Ber- regarding the mine. One was from ty school superintendent, convicted that a group of masked students elections. She broke into the room of Prof. B. C. Alderma States land survey has revealed Japan.

rather than an estimate of less from \$100 to \$1300 a ton. than 1000. The graphite lies on a ledge 15,000 feet long and about 600 feet wide, it is thought.

that the deposit is double its first | Regan states that the initial eshasty estimate and perhaps much timate of five billion tons of graphite has been expanded to a ago to force Warden A. J. Barnes fighnered The deposit has been found to conservative one of more than 10 to transfer her from Good Samarihave a depth of at least 2000 feet, billions of tons -- selling all the way tan hospital here to the peniten-

Road Built

Tammany Hall-C. I. O. Crushed At Polls

Japanese military authorities agreed today to demilitarization of a part Nantao, in the Chinese section of Shanghai, as Chinese forces were being pushed back slowly on the western outskirts of the International Cettlement.

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy announced that Japan was day's off-year elections in 15 states willing to recognize one-third of -the collapse of Tammany Hall as Nantao-a section north of Fong oang road and adjoining the French concession—as a haven for refugees and that no attack would be made upon it.

The area would be policed by

troops. The spokesman came the first "reform" mayor in said Chinese authorities had not yet agreed to the plan but that negotiations were continuing. many-Democratic opponent, Jere-War relief agencies insisted upmiah T. Mahoney, and carried his on retaining a corridor in the eastrunning mates, including the youthern edge of the demilitarized area, ful "Rackets Buster" Thomas A.

> The Japanese warned that any planes flying over their lines would

The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. W. A. Curtiss, 56, reported by ple of the inadequacy of present fought side by side for mayoralty Long Beach officials to be an oil promoter, and who cleared com pletely, the Orange county unit of the California highway patrol, of connection with his San Clemente arrest Saturday night on a drunk driving charge, was being sought today by Bail Bondsman Ernest Webb, Santa Ana, for assertedly cancelling a \$20 check given Webb as bond premium.

Curtiss claimed two officers of San Clemente took \$300 from his person while he was held at San Clemente. The officers, Chief Wen-SEATTLE, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-Two dell Lovell and Officer Robert U. S. Navy planes collided in fog Boyce, backed by Webb, who was County Welfare Director Jack W. today, killing five men when the present. declared the man assert- Snow. ships crashed to Sand Point na- edly admitted he "went haywire" when drunk and did "funny things.

Tells of "Fog" Curtiss, who is to be arraigned Friday at 10 a. m. in San Clemente city court, thanked the officers for stopping him "because I might Schmidt, aviation cadet, Univer- have driven on and killed someone, sity of Minnesota graduate; K. H. according to Webb. Webb alleged that Curtiss was wrong in report-All of the five dead were flying ing he was driving through a dense in a twin-motored Martin patrol fog, that the only "fog" was due to

Curtiss' asserted intoxicated con-

The men who escaped were J. dition. D. Goodsell, pilot, and aviation "He whispered in my ear that he chief machinist's mate, and W. S. did funny things when he drank, Bowman, seaman, second class. that he bought his wife, an invalid

patrol squadron at Sand Point na-(Continued On Page 2, Column 1) (Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (UP) -Fred B. Fagg, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, said today he will seek an appropriation from congress of \$6,000,000 to de- (UP)-Frank C. Sykes, member of velop an air commerce program for the state board of prison directors, predictions by political observers Alaska and Hawaii.

radio equipment.

Fagg said the bureau has doubled convict riot. its staff of airline inspectors for air transport planes in the United States. Over 120 inspectors are now operating in the field, he said.

Jailed Educator Called By Death

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 3 .- (UP) -Funeral services will be hel ere tomorrow for Mrs. Amelia Hunt Garcia, 61, prominent Arizona educator who died in a private hospital here where she was serving a one year to 15 months prison sentence.

A bitter constitutional row raged a month ago over the "incarceration" of the former Apache counprison.

An effort was made a month tiary at Florence. He protested Bradshaw, a chemistry instructor, grounds she was so ill that said: With operations for building a "the trip to the prison might kill She was suffering from a Regan and Hart have received (Continued On Page 2, Column 1) heart and nervous ailment. I"flunked" a number of students,

Chapei-Scene of Utter Desolation and Ruin

ESE PREDICTS WORLD



Just another scene of complete destruction left in the wake of battering Japanese guns in war-torn Chapei. Once the residence of 500,000 Chinese men, women and children, the city now lies in complete ruins.

ENTIRE JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM AIDS CAPTAIN IN DEATH RAC

Coach Bill Cook and Don play-

effort to save the life of Vivian

Stanley, 16-year-old Orange high

school senior and sister of Co-Cap

tain Ed Stanley, star blocking half

Prominent Scholar

she was rushed to St. Joseph hos-

necessitated a blood transfusion.

Her condition this morning was re-

S. F. VOTERS DEFEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.-(UP)

The subway count was:

14,000 votes, the final count being

A \$1,600,000 hospital bond issue

was voted. Another issue, for \$5,

to office with little opposition.

d today.

68,457; no 103,113.

Yes 73,508; no 87,507.

ewers, was carried.

offered their services in an

There is no objection from Or- back of the Don team. ange county to the demand of the Last evening Stanley gave the federal government that California first blood transfusion and today qualifications for social welfare workers; and withdrawal of fed-scheduled to have their blood test-pers' gross incomes. work a severe hardship on Orange sary to save her life. county, where 44 per cent of expenditures are financed by federal money, it was stated today by

Some counties are objecting to uniform standards, according to in scholastic circles at Orange high word from a conference of welfare school. workers in Sacramento yesterday, Miss Stanley became ill 10 days where a plan was sought for adop- ago with the flu. Last Thursday tion The government will require such a standard by January 1 or pital after contracting pneumonia. withhold funds, amounting to \$18,- She was thought to be recovering 000,000 to \$20,000,000 for the state until a sudden relapse yesterday

Losses Are Cited

In Orange county such loss would be \$384,895 for old age security, \$11.313 as aid for the blind, and \$28,177 for orphan aid, said Snow The October expenditures her were \$63,695 for old age security of which the federal share was All were attached to the 16th whom he was going to visit, at Ja- \$28,663: \$3689 for blind aid, the federal share being \$1154; and \$7492

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FOR ALASKA SOUGHT APPOINTMENT DELAY **BLAMED ON POLITICS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3. today criticized "delay" in the ap- who anticipated an exceptionally The program would embrace the pointment of a new Folsom prison large labor vote because of a proinstallation of navigation aids and warden to succeed the late Clar- posal seeking to prohibit picketing. ence Larkin, killed last month in a

Sykes urged the appointment of William J. Ryan, captain of the yard, who was injured in the same riot. He deplored what he termed "politics" in selection of a new

warden. Sykes' comment followed recurent reports that former police captain Clyde Plummer of the Los Angeles police was under considera

Students "Duck" College Professor

tion for the appointment.

MONTICELLO, Ark., Nov. 3. (UP)-President Marvin Bankston of Monticello A. & M. College today of presenting false claims. She broke into the room of Prof. B. C. never had been within the state Bradshaw Sunday night, carried

Asked to verify the reports, publican polled 914 votes.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3. ordered an investigation of reports third ward alderman in yesterday's dents' textbooks were lost. Alderman Nathan Promisle, Dem-

ocrat seeking re-election, died him to the college campus and Monday. No change could be made ,122 votes. Herbert Orefice, Re-

Moderator Max Miller said Promspecial election.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 3.-(UP) -Three federal judges had under when he slipped on a rug at home consideration today an attack on and fractured two vertebrae. While "Rusty") Roquet, and oth- the constitutionality of Arizona's convalescing from this injury, he er members of the Don team were one per cent sales tax on newspa- suffered a heart attack at an ex-

eral funds for welfare would ed in case further blood is neces- | Elisha Hanson, general counsel and returned to Huntington Memof the American Newspaper Pub- orial hospital. Last night he sliplishers Association, representing ped into a coma. Death came at the Arizona Publishing company, 12:10 p. m. P.S.T. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley, well known Villa Park assailed the law's validity on grounds it "abridges the freedom Herbert Hoover at his home and ranchers, Miss Stanley is promin-

ent in girls' athletics as well as of the press." He said a legislature's power to to the former president when Hoovtax and license newspapers "is a er was in the White House. He power to destroy."

"Unconstitutional"

Hanson contended neither the U 3. Constitution nor the Arizona constitution empowered the state Hoover's organization on unemlegislature to "levy a gross receipts tax on the business of the press during one month as a conported as very serious by hospital dition precedent to a license to do business during the following month." Allan K. Perry, special assistant

attorney general, defending the Arizona state tax commission in he action, insisted the federal court had no jurisdiction in the case because the U. S. Supreme Court had held no federal issue was involved. "The license provided by the

Arizona law," Perry said, "Is in-San Francisco voters turned tended merely as a registration fee. wn a proposal to issue \$49,250,- It is not regulatory in any sense 00 in bonds for a new rapid tran- and is not of a sufficient amount it program, including construct to be burdensome." on of a subway under downtown

He pointed out the Arizona state treets, complete returns of yes- supreme court ruled the tax conerday's municipal election show-stitutional and the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal.

The total vote was slightly under The anti-picketing proposal was iefeated by only one less than

KILGORE, Tex., Nov. 3 .- (UP)

-The Sabine high school, less than 20 miles from New London 00,000 worth of bonds for building where 294 children and teachers died in an explosion last March Five incumbents on the city's burned to the ground last night. board of supervisors were returned There was no one in the school when it caught fire and there was ot enough of it left to explain ow the fire started. Apparently it iginated in the manual training nop, the same department where ccurred. The Sabine school had an en-

ollment of 164. It was a onestory brick building. Only the These huskers, each a champion with the stand. Some said walls were standing today. A li- or runner up in his own state, will it was a fine stand. Some said the world record set in Ohio in brary of several thousand volumes, (UP)-A dead man was elected the records and most of the stu-Damage was estimated at \$100,

JIM FARLEY "GROGGY"

in New York City has left Post- probably is sports' most gruelling a record established. isle's votes were null and void and master General James A. Farley test of stamina. declared Orefice elected. Democrats "groggy and hanging on the Students said Bradshaw had planned a court contest to force a ropes," Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. and immediately went to the homefolks, and the plaudits Y. said today.

Councilmen III Fight S. A Race Agency

ouncilmen, Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns will do everything in his power to keep the California Forwarding company, horse race wagering establishment, 416 West Fourth street from opening and operating in Santa Ana, he

ompany "hopes" to begin operaions tomorrow.

Regarding State Attorney General U. S. Webb's ruling that places telegraphed directly to Bay Meadows track, are legal, Commissioner Bruns declared em-

Webb Defied

"Regardless of Mr. Webb's ruling, if there is any way possible prevent this type of place to perate in Santa Ana, the council will take every available step to do able to keep aloof for long," he deso. We don't want this type of clared. place in this city and the council

PASADENA, Nov. 3. - (UP) Henry M. Robinson, 69, banker, who was a close personal friend and adviser of Presidents Wilson and Hoover, died today.

Death resulted from a heart les ion brought on by a fall July 3, clusive gun club a fortnight ago

Robinson frequently entertained was an economics-financial adviser was a member of Hoover's stabilization conference after the 1929 panic, chairman of the finance committee of the 1930 drought relief commission, and a member of

ployment relief.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 3 .-(UP)-An indefinite tie-up of shipping in nine southeastern ports was feared today.

A representative of five coastwise operators and an International Longshoremen's Association negotiator said they planned no further conference to discuss the settlement of a wage dispute.

Charleston, S. C., Savannah and killed last month when an airliner Brunswick, Ga., and Jacksonville, crashed into a mountain side, Fort Pierce, Port Everglades, Miami and Tampa, Fla., pending outcome 15,000 feet, west bound at 14,000 of the negotiations.

their cases only from "long dist- than any terrain on the course it-

China will continue to fight until lanan halts her aggression. Wellington Koo, declared today at the opening session of the Nine Power treaty conference that was called to seek a way to end the Far Eastern conflict. The Chinese delegate said Japan's actions might lead to a World war.

anese aggression in the Far East are not effectively checked and faith in the pledged word is not restored, there is every danger world into a general war from which no important power will be

China, the only accept peace which conforms with the stipulations of the Nine Power treaty, guaranteeing China's

Davis, American delegate, had apealed for an "equitable adjustment" of the war. Davis was supported by Anthony Eden, British France and Maxim Litvinoff, of Russia. Italy alone sounded a note of opposition.

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Dr. J. I. Clark, 62, Santa Ana physician for 33 years, died at his ome today after a prolonged ill-

Dr. Clark, born in Nebraska, came to California 35 years ago and to Orange county two years later where he resided since. Until his illness, he had been an active member of the Masonic lodge No. 241 and the Elks. He is survived by the widow,

Mollie D. Clark; two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Stapleton, Craig, Neb.; Mrs. A. R. Fisher, Missouri Valley, Iowa; and one brother, C. B. Clark, Craig, Neb. Funeral services will be held at

p. m. Friday at Smith and Tutnill funeral home with the Rev. O. cott McFarland officiating. Interent will be made at Fairhaven

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-United Airlines today ordered mini-Shippers had all but suspended mum altitudes for its Cheyenneoperations in Wilmington, N. C., Salt Lake division, where 19 wers

East bound planes must fly at feet, it was announced. Officials J. L. Bernard, department of la- said these altitudes here suffior conciliator, was here to med- ciently high for a plane to clear ate, but the stevedores and oper- any object within 100 miles of the ators' representatives would state radio course, and 5000 feet higher

NATION'S BEST CORN HUSKERS TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 3 .- (UP) -That tough rural chore of getting in the corn will be transformed into a game here tomorrow when the nation's 20 best shuckers compete New London school explosion in the national corn husking championship. They will perform before more than 100,000 persons out at the big Weber farm where the corn made 75 bushels to the acre.

These huskers, each a champion which they will pick. They agreed dent Roosevelt fires the starting day. bomb from Hyde Park at noon BEACON, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(UP) until the finish gun, the contest- the brother who own the farm,

farm to see the 40-acre field in of a throng.

work 80 minutes at a speed that 1935 by Elmer Carlson of Aubudon, would leave the average college Ia., might be broken. Carlson athlete limp. There aren't any in- picked 41.52 bushels in his 80 termissions in the husking con- minutes, more than the average test, and from the moment Presi- husker will get in half a 12-hour Jake, George and Dolph Weber,

-Mayor F. H. Laguardia's victory ants tear through the corn in what are certain they are going to see

The winner will get \$100, a The huskers came to town today chance to say hello over the radio

DEMOCRATS TO CONFER HERE WITH M'ADOO

cratic party circles were scheduled auditorium last night. in Santa Ana this week, one being Adoo Friday afternoon.

party leaders at 2 p. m. Friday in Fourth and Bush streets, according life." to B. Z. McKinney, chairman of Paying special tribute to J. H. represented at this conference, from foreign consul generals,

All Democrats are invited.

Democratic Coordinating valuable member of the commun-Council session at Daniger's cafe, ity. tomorrow at 7 p. m., will assemble of Orange, as secretary. About 40 later this month. members are expected to attend, congressional campaign matters.

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road to the rugged mountain country where the mine is located now under way, the owners are con-

Regan, a civil engineer, is con-trolled by a corporation of four to those now employed. men: Hart, Regan, Norris Hilton and Oscar Seiler, Long Beach at-

whose gold Hart was hauling when the legal authority for adopting he discovered the graphite, will such a plan.
receive a share of the profits, it is

founding the Biograph Motion Pic- lege degree. ture company in Hollwood some

and many other things.

cumba, San Diego county, 20 new ing," Webb said. Usual Price

Webb filed civil suit in the local justice court yesterday, asking \$170 from Curtiss. He will attach Curtiss' bank account to insure against loss of bond, amounting to \$150 Webb, who, Curtiss said in a 240and District Atty. William Menton, charged too much for the bond, charged the usual price 10 per cent smaller plane and landed safely of \$150 plus \$5 for the 80-mile with parachutes. roundtrip to San Clemente. Webb and did not get home until 5 a. m. the following day.

Curtiss' behalf, had the bond set at \$150, he pointed out, thus saving Curtiss an additional \$5.

Says He Has Case The officers and Webb described Curtiss' charges as assertedly "ridiculous and wholly fabricated. Webb said he could file charges fraud, also, and could bring him to county jail at once on the drunk Boeing field. driving charge.

E. Raymond Cato, head of the high- the mishap way patrol, he started an investigation of men in the Orange coun-ty unit of the patrol, then discov-came hurtling through the clouds. confident that we shall demonered they had nothing to do with He said the ships apparently had strate by our attitude the sincerthe Curtiss case. Curtiss could not been flying together in maneuvers. ity of our intentions to promote owes us one."

Fish porters in the Billingsgate earth in parachutes above their speech after Belgium's welcome London, wear peculiar falling plane. heavy leather hats which weigh betain bundreds of nails.

TWO IMPORTANT NEED OF CO-OPERATION TO PLAN PROTECT CHILDREN IS CITED PLAN

Laying the responsibility for increasing moral slackness lirectly on the home and the parents, Harrison E. White of Santa Ana, Boy Scout executive of Orange county, urged parents, church and school officials to closer co-operation to protect children from moral harm, in a challenging ad- be shot down without warning, dress to parents attending the annual fathers' night program Two events important to Demo- of the Seal Beach Parent-Teacher association at the school marked monoplanes had flown

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"As long as that aggression per-

render justice to China or do cred-

foreign minister.

the world.

said.

said:

world."

Eden conferred with Davis after

Eden also saw Ambassador Sa-

buro Kurusu, Japanese ambassa-

dor, and it was understood they

discussed whether the ambassador

would be willing to act as a chan-

nel for the conference to keep in

touch with the Japanese govern-

End Essential

Davis appealed to the interna-

"The government I represent is

Italy sounded the only note of

The conference can merely in-

Coercion Out of Question

Italian government makes the full-

est reservation regarding any ef-

fort by the powers to adopt a reso-

powerless to do anything.

never accomplished anything

"conducive to a threat to peace."

Nine-Power treaty.

Eden, British foreign secretary.

ington Nine Power pact.

tional representatives for "equit-

able adjustment" of the Chinese-

raging between my country

the dinner of the Democratic Co. more and more an accommodation ordinating Council of the Nine- bureau for parents in line with the teenth Congressional district to current tendency to let some one morrow evening, the other a meet- else take care of the child," he said. ing with U. S. Senator W. G. Mc- "Either the schools and churches must be given more authority, or Senator McAdoo will meet with the parents must provide the good the headquarters of the Young example, which is now the one Democrats in the Finley building, thing most lacking in our home

the county Democratic central McGaugh, district superintendent have expressed a sincere desire to of schools for "maintaining a school bring about cessation of hostilities that the Japanese would refrain tee, officers and members of Young Democrat clubs, the veteran's division, and the California Assembly man who is able to face facts, and Dr. Koo said. of Democrats will attend, he said. to minimize their effects by proper organization is an exceedingly traditional, appreciates this ges- cruiser Augusta between Rear Ad-

central committee representatives P.-T. A. for undernourished chii- sion, from the three counties of the dren, will not be needed for any neteenth Congressional district, child in the four upper grades, Mc- sists we are determined to con-McKinney also is chairman of the Gaugh reported. Examination for tinue our resistance. It is not council, with Martell Thompson, the four lower grades will be made peace at any price that will either

Entertainment features were pro- it to civilization," he said. for a discussion of senatorial and vided by Laurie Eugenia and Baby June LaVerne, directed by their the American delegate had had father, Hugo LeVerne, in a half luncheon with Yvon Delbos, French hour program of dancing, songs, a skit, and several piano solos.

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sidering location of a site for a The new state social security Many offers have been laws, effective September 1, must received from cities outside of Or- be approved by the federal security ange county to supply sites, with board before federal funds will be none having been received from a contributed. In approving the new single Orange county city, says legislation, the federal board required a standard of qualifications The mine discovered by Hart, by January 1, to apply to workers owner of a trucking business and employed after that date, but not our stand on that treaty," he time, but found his career ruine

"Career Service"

A plan approved by welfare of Santa Ana, who assayed the ore, workers at a convention in Yosemtended, was referred to the Cali- the powers cannot "quarantine" C. O. Hewins, a gold miner, fornia supervisors association, as Japan.

"career service" and made a col- Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, Pre- ister turned political reformer. The site of the mine is especial- lege degree as the basis require- mier Mussolini's representative ly interesting, says Regan, as it ment for a social worker, "to open here. interesting, says regard, as the way to the goal of highest pronic parties, picnickers strewing the fessional training in the service," ground above the fabulous wealth it was stated. Workers now in with beer bottles and cans. Regan service were credited with their was instrumental in promoting and experience as equivalent to a col-

As an illustration of the qualification requirements proposed, Snow tacted by the Ford Motor company include a college degree, such perwho wish to buy quantities of sonal qualities as tact, poise, judgpolish, bearings, lubricants, pencils to accept supervision and obtain causes.' further training.

> "These requirements," said Snow, are not unreasonable and this the United States in the "forecounty does not see any reason for front of the countries working for bjecting to such a uniform stan-The county does not give up ts right to "hire and fire" workers.

val air station on Lake Washington here.

All five dead were reported to plus the bond premium of \$20. have been on the big amphibian. Four bodies were reported hurled word telegram to San Clemente's clear of the ship, ground crews directed toward economic self-sufmayor, Governor Frank Merriam searched the wreckage for a fifth. Fliers "Bailed" Out Two fliers "bailed out" of the nancial relations, create conditions

V. Singleton, a witness to asserted his charges are the low- the crash, said one of the planes est in this part of the country. He turned over four or five times in spread," he declared, "but even if went to the beach city at 11 p, m. the air and then dived nose first its direct efforts are confined to between trees in the distance. "Two men bailed out of the ship, profound distress and loss of na-

Although the bond is \$200 at one parachute opening immediate- tional prosperity which must in-San Clemente frequently, Webb, on ly and the other failing to open evitably ensue adversely affects all until the man was several hundred countries. feet from the ground," he said. The "We in this conference have come ship was about 1500 feet in the air together by virtue of the fact that and appeared to have a crumpled we represent those powers which wing. Singleton said. There was are more directly interested in the another ship circling around above Far East." where the big plane fell.

The fliers who escaped grimly against Curtiss, alleging issuance watched the search for the body of settling the conflict. of a bank check with intent to de- of their seventh companion. The crash was about a mile south of

Nava! officials immediately an invitation to the conference. Through an error in reports to threw a tight line of secrecy about

Ed Grinstein, passing the crash said, "but we cannot on that acscene in a car, reported both planes count lessen our endeavors. We are

be found by Webb today. "When First, Grinstein said, there was peace in the Far East. In this atwe find him, probably he will offer a terrific noise. Then he said he tempt we feel that we are justified us an apology," Webb said. "He glanced up to see the larger ship in asking the collaboration of all, diving toward the earth, and the whether present or absent." two escaping aviators floating to Davis had said in the first

Hundreds of spectators were pared to share in common efforts

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regardless of their marks, It had been reported that two over the Japanese area on the northwestern outskirts of Shang-

A Japanese spokesman reported that British military authorities had suggested that the planes probably were camouflaged Chinese ships.

Foreign military and naval comnanders discussed with Japanese authorities means of safeguarding foreign sections.

May Stop Bombing Representatives of 'he Japanese embassy and consulate general re-"The delegates of several powers, quested lists of foreign property The request was taken to mean

from bombing or shelling areas not occupied by Chinese troops. The discussions on methods of safeguarding foreign sections took "China, whose love of peace is place aboard the United States ture of goodwill. We desire peace, miral Harry E. Yarnell, United but know that we cannot obtain it States commander in the Far East, The milk fund, maintained by the in the presence of Japanese aggres- Sir Charles Little, the British commander, French Admiral Lebigot, Japanese Major General Kumakichi Harada and Japanese Consul Katsuo Okazaki.

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O., but lost in both cities to Republican incumbents.

In Pittsburgh, the C. I. O. claimed partial credit for the re-election of Mayor Cornelius D. Scully, Democrat, while it hailed the elec-Japanese war and warned that its tion of its mayoralty candidates in from head to foot, and as charmend was essential to the peace of Duquesne and Clairton, Pa., both of whom are C. I. O. organizers. Two nationally known Demo-

in full agreement with every word figured in the results. crats (Davis) said," declared Anthony James M. Curley, Massachusetts original "Roosevelt man," forme Yvon Delbos, the French foreign governor and former mayor minister, emphasized the sanctity Boston, was defeated in his pol of treaties, particularly the Washtical comeback. He had sought to enter city hall for the third "I firmly hope that by taking "we shall find a peaceful by a 35-year-old school commit teeman.

radio's loveliest actresses.

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Assistant Police Chief Harry

place "and if any violation of

Active partners are H. B. Wil-

Assistant District Atty. Preston

would rule on legality of such op-

May Be Legal

definite conclusion regarding the

local establishment and is awaiting

a copy of Mr. Webb's official rul-

ing," Turner said, "Action by our

tablishment does-how far it goes

A horse wagering law was amend

type of wagering scheduled for

According to City Atty, Lew

Blodget, who is investigating the

in a case against Wilson, that this

of the penal code. The law was

of the Bay Meadows track, Ac-

same as other pari mutuel bets,

eight per cent track, four per cent

The method used provides that

Santa Ana, legal."

adopted in 1933.

"Our ofice hasn't come to any

erations.

charge of his intentions,

The other prominent Democrat, U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore, discord at the opening session of ite October 11-12, which Snow at- the conference by warning that was elected governor of New Jersev for the third time. of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey matter.' City, Moore defeated the Rev. vite China and Japan to enter direct negotiation, said Count Lester H. Clee, Presbyterian min-

> Win Congressional Seat Republicans picked up a Con- Fink said the police department Obviously referring to the re- gressional seat in the 17th dis- "certainly would" investigate the trict, New York City, where Bruce velt in Chicago in which he sug- Barton, advertising executive run- law is descovered, the place won't gested a "quarantine" of aggressor ning on the Republican-Fusion be open any more. nations, Aldrovandi- Miarescott ticket, defeated his Democratic

and American Labor Party oppo- son and Sam Winaguro, both Los nents. The seat formerly was Angeles. A third partner is silent. "There can be no question of held by a Democrat, the late Theo- Wilson said he would be headquardirect or indirect coercive dore A. Peyser. Republicans re- tered at Bay Meadows, Winaguro The Orange men have been con- gave those for a case aide, which measures being taken. Nor can tained two seats in upstate New would be in charge here. we speak more or less of a moral York. quarantine. It is only the parties Jasper McLevy, New England's Turner declared, due to action graphite for paint for automobiles. ment; an aptitude and desire to directly concerned who are in a only Socialist mayor, won a third against such places in Los An-

It is also used for tires, stove continue in the work; a willingness position to eliminate underlying term as chief executive of Bridge- geles, he believed the courts soon port, Conn., piling up an overwhelming lead over his Republi-Delbos paid high tribute to Mr. whom he said had put can and Democratic opponents. Kentucky experienced another

"bloody" election day. One person was shot fatally, a sheriff, three deputies and 31 precinct officers Successful objectives of the conference, he said, would be the were arrested, and there were num-"signal of hope for the entire erous brawls during the balloting office depends upon what this eson minor offices.

Aldrovandi-Marescotti said, how-The evidence of national trends ever, that without Japan at the in the voting troughout the coun- ed in 1935 and seems to make the conference any discussion would be try was inconclusive. useless. Therefore, he added, the

OUTSTANDING ELECTION RESULTS Congress Republicans gained one seat situation today, Justice E. J.

that the countries concerned are with election of Bruce Barton, ad- Marks, district court of appeals, vertising executive, in New York now in session at San Diego, ruled City's "Silk Stocking" district for-It would be useless, he concluded, merly represented by a Democrat. type of wagering is legal under the to send a commission to the Far Republicans retained two other 1935 amendment to Section 337-A East to study the situation because previous commissions had seats in New York state. Governors

New Jersey-A. Harry Moore, Davis warned earlier that those Democrat, had margin of 47,000 persons place bets at the estabnations which embark on policies votes over Republican Lester H. lishment and that the agent for-Clee, with count nearly complete. ward the bets to an asociate, inside ficiency, thus foregoing the bene-Present governor is Republican. fits of international trade and fi-Virginia - Democrat James H. cording to United Press dispatches, Price elected in usual Democratic the cut, therefore, would be the Eden had said that peace is of sweep.

Cities "vital interest to every country." New York-Mayor Fiorello H. La state, plus presumed private com-"War is a contagion that may Guardia, heading anti-Tammany mission at the betting headquarcoalition ranging from Republicans ters. It is believed the private to Communists, re-elected by 1,- commission would be 10 per cent, the problems actually at war the 344,016 against 889,591 for his Tam- here, as in Los Angeles where opmany opponent, Jeremiah T. Ma- erations are carried on now under honey. Rackets Buster Thomas a court injunction order. E. Dewey elected district attorney of New York (Manhattan) over

Detroit - Richard W. Reading elected mayor by more than 100,000 margin over C.I.O .- supported Patrick O'Brien, C.I.O. also defeated Eden hinted at the possibility of in effort to elect city council mem

a new approach to Japan in means bers. Pittsburgh - Cornelius Scully, Democrat and C.I.O .- supported, re-Efforts Hampered elected mayor, He regretted that Japan refused

Boston-James M. Curley, former mayor and governor, Democrat, de-"We fear this absence must hamper our efforts for peace," he Maurice J. Tobin, Democrat, Cleveland-Harold H. Burton,

Republican, re-elected mayor.

Bufleto-Tom Holly, Democrat, elected mayor, Bridgeport, Conn.-Mayor Jasper McLevy, Socialist, re-elected for third term, swamping Republican

TWO ARE INJURED Mrs. Addie Rude, 43, Anaheim. that the United States was pretwees five and six pounds each. pushed back from the wreckage by to settle the Far Eastern war but Orangethorpe avenue and 101 high- telephone wires, they said, and enFourteen hours' work is required to navy officials. A rope was stretch- had no commitments except those way, south of Fullerton, when their tered a main-room where several make one of these hats, which con- ed around the wreckage of the big to the provisions of the Washington cars collided. Mrs. Knox was mak- men and women were finishing an ing a left turn at the time.

and Democratic candidates.

American Beauties

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 3 .-(IIP)-Publication of the Wilkes. Barre Record, only morning newspaper here, was suspended "indefinftely" today as result of a strike of 40 editorial employes, members f the American Newspaper Guild Printers, pressmen and stereotypers, members of the Typograph. ical. Stereotypers' and Pressmen's American Federation of Labor affiliates, refused to cross the picket lines when they reported or work at 9 o'clock last night. Demands Made Stanley A. Kupstas, president of

the Wilkes-Barre chapter of the guild, a Committée for Industrial Organization affiliate, said the strike was called to force publishers of the four newspapers in the city to meet guild demands. The other papers are the Times-Leader and the Evening News, both of which are evening papers, and the Sunday Independent.

Kupstas said the walkout was called after the four publishers had offered their employes a "company union" contract. This contract, he said, would have kept out about half the employes with exceptions, and would have classified as "executives" all employes earning \$25 No Wage Minimums

The publishers set no wage mininums, according to Kupstas. Maxmum wages for those with more than two years experience were \$16, with a top maximum, after five years experience, at \$40 per week, he said. The Record's general manager.

. J. Van Laevs, said the paper was not concerned with the impor-Any girl who can get away tance of publishing "either today with a hat like this undoubtedly or tomorrow."

comes under the heading of "exotic "A far greater issue-the freebeauty." Furthermore, not many dom of the press-is at stake," he women are pretty enough to be said.

able to wear their hair in thick Van Laeys said the demands of curls about shoulders, pluck their the strikers included wage ineyebrows and use eyeshadow. But creases as high as 100 per cent and Templeton Fox, brown-haired, a guild shop. blue-eyed radio star, is. Beautiful

Gorgonia Tribe ing as she is pretty, the former Pomona College coed is one of Meets Tonight Members of the Tribe of Gor-

honor Boy Scout camp roup, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Scout headquarters, to plan the annual banquet and to start preliminary plans for next summer's camping period.

Dick Wright, Santa Ana, will be chairman of the meeting. Ed Elliott, assistant coach at the Huntington Beach high school, is advisbacking of the powerful machine is behind me 100 per cent in this or to the group. Jack McDavid, Yorba Linda, and Gordon Walker, Commissioner Bruns visited the Placentia, will attend the meeting place yesterday to advise those in as representatives of the Tribe in the northern section of the county.

TEA IN CEYLON BITTER

That is the complaint with which throughout the world.

H. C. N. Yates, chairman of the COLOMBO (UP)-It is difficult Dimbulia Planters' Association, confounded the Tea Propaganda to get a decent cup of tea in the Board meeting here to decide on trains of Ceylon, the home of tea. means to popularize the beverage



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RICHMOND, Calif., Nov. 3.

(UP)-R. W. Flinn, 36, who told authorities he formerly had been feated for mayor by 35-year-old for Alameda county, was shot and employed as a special policeman critically wounded today in what was described as an attempted holdup in a San Pablo night club. Witnesses of the affray told police Flinn was shot by a night watchman after Flinn had threatened patrons of the place with a

revolver and ordered them to surrender their money and valuables. Police said Flinn entered the night club about 4 a. m. by climband Mabel Knox, 45, Compton, ing through a second story window drivers, were injured last night at from the front porch. He cut the

learly morning party.

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Southern California— Fair tonight and Thursday; local morning fogs west portion; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind off coast.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; gentle northerly wind off

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 50 at 1 a. m. to 74 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 90 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Thursday, Nov. 4
High

2:33 a.m. 2.2 ft. 8:45 a.m. 5.9 ft. 3:58 p.m. -0.2 ft. 10:19 p.m. 3.8 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Notices of Intention to Marry

lowbrook.

Johnnie Estrada, 20. San Gabriel;

Jennie Vasquez, 18. Los Angeels.

Jack A. Gastil. 19. Los Angeles;

Jean Gilson, 18. Roscoe.

Dr. Richard L. Howe. Fullerton;

Helen Jean Taggart, 28. West Or
Helen Jean Taggart, 28. West Or
Gustav Mortensen, 40. Long Beach;

Evalyn Rosalie Karr, 47, Los Angeles.

geles,
Malcolm M. McAllister, 34, Los Angeles; Mary
South Gate.
Alfred I. Niemeyer, 21, Manhattan
Beach; Vera A. Schooley, 18, Her-Beach; Vera A. Schooley. 18, Her-mosa Beach. John C. Pintarelli. 20, Pasadena: Josie Artemise Howard, 18, Aberdeen,

Miss.
Walter Ray Porter, 24, Anaheim;
Walter Ray Porter, 19, Anaheim;
Lewis Arbrie Perkins, 25, Huntington Beach; Marjorie Frances Reigle,
18, Corona Del Mar.
Harry Lee Schick, 48, Olive; Flossie Irene Wedel, 40, Santa Ana.
Floyd Newton Wheatley, 38, Long Beach; Bertha Irene Harter, 36, Bridgewater, S. D.
Ogden Ray Wilson, 26, Long Beach;
Julia Agalsoff, 23, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

WALKER-To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Walker, 116 South B street, Tustin, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, November 2, 1937, a son.

AMLING-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amling, 2518 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, Novem-ber 2, 1937, a son.

DEATHS

CLARK—At 2353 Riverside Drive,
Nov. 3, 1937, Dr. J. I. Clark. Dr.
Clark had resided in Santa Ana 33
years and is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Mollie D. Clark; two sisters,
Mrs. A. M. Stapleton, Craig, Nebr.;
Mrs. A. E. Fisher, Missouri Valley,
Iowa, and one brother, C. B. Clark,
Craig, Nebr. Funeral services will
be held Friday at 2 p. m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery, Rev. O.
Scott McFarland officiating, with
Rev. Perry F. Schrock assisting.
Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 Masons
will give their service at the graveside.

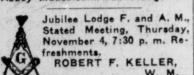
RICHARDS—At Anaheim, Nov. 1st, 1937, Billie Mae Richards, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Richards, of Brea. Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in Loma Vista cemetery, Fullerton.

STEINER—At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 418 West Santa Clara avenue, November 2, 1937, Mrs. Laura Taylor Steiner, Mrs. Steiner is survived by her husband, Carl F. Steiner; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor; son, Carlin Steiner; sister, Mrs. Mark K. Landrum, Plymouth, Cal.; brother, J. W. Taylor Jr., Avalon, Catalina Island; Kemper Taylor, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutbill's chapel. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery. Revs. Harry Owings and Otto Russell officiating.



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The answer to the Eden oil case question-did anyone tamper with road oil samples, to frame a political plot-may be given in superior court next Monday.

That date is fixed for hearing In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities. tion last year.

Election Defeats

When the other oil samples Angeles. aymond Edward Duncan, 24, Hunt-aymond Edward Duncan, 24, Hunt-ton Park; Nancy Gray, 22, Wil-pervisors then coming up for reelection.

Subsequently the county refused to pay a \$1729 bill for the road oil and the Eden company brought suit to collect it, questioning the authenticity of the tests and the means of taking samples.

"Something Wrong" Still later, the county grand jury report intimated that politics was at the bottom of the charges against the road oil.

When the case came to trial before Judge B. F. Warmer, of San regarding the oil and its analysis man for the Santa Ana chapter to the point where he commented that something was wrong somewhere in the case, he didn't know previously tested.

Laboratory Analysis These samples had been kept in possession of the county when the other samples were taken to a laboratory by county representatives, including Supervisor John Mitchell, for the tests that showed defective oil. They were turned over to Dr. Henry O. Beckman, of Caltech laboratories, for analysis. Dr. Beckman's report, with that of a Long Beach laboratory, is scheduled to be made to the court

next Monday. If the samples just tested do not show the same report that was shown by the other samples taken at the same time, the answer to the question whether there had been tampering with the samples would be answered, it was pointed out. If they show approximately ples, the court will be left just Haven, 822 South Van Ness ave-

Gable, screen star, was "champing pany. at the bit" today, awaiting funds from home to take her back to her recognition are Beulah May with beloved England, and also to take the poem "The East Wind," and her daughter, Gwendoline, 14, who Mina Shafer (Mrs. Robert Ranney the mother still insists, is the Shafer) with the poem "In a Lady's daughter of Gable back to, Eng- Dressing Room." All three will be

Mrs. Norton, who is an Englishalso is "champing at the bit" to "God's Prisoner" also has been acstart a new life-in motion picneed arises, investigate our superior tures and on the stage in England service. Visitors welcome. Meirose —a life she already has been in-

vited to partake of. Will Have Regrets

Today, she was preparing to lay aside her jail uniform. She was getting her clothing pressed and in readiness for the long journey, with her daughter, to New York, then England. She expects to leave Santa Ana within a short time, algrets when she leaves.

ing have been very wonderful to er next year.

me," she said. dolyn will be here for a visit! the higher post. Righto! Gwendoline now is in a

fornia. Mrs. Norton was convicted on tered into the organization. the fraud charge after she sent letters to Gable, asking him regard- were: Joseph Sparrow, Newport ing the support of Gwendoline. She Beach, and Thomas F. Graham, has served approximately half of Santa Ana. Applicants who were the sentence already, in spite of voted into membership the higher court's reversal.

Purse silver is too soft for stercopper is added to make it harder. membership from Wichita Falls, Tex.

Red Cross Drive Aides





Glenn Delose Baker. 35, Fullerton: Ida Aleta Stolzy, 34, Santa Ana.
Bibiano Cornejo, 44, Orange; Jesus
Trejo, 36, Orange.
John Dyorak, 32; Rachel Allen, 23,
John Dyorak, 32; Rachel Allen, 24,
John Dyorak, 32; Rachel Allen, 34,
John Dyorak, 34,
John Dyorak, 34

Preparatory to launching

annual Red Cross roll call of members on Armistice Day, Wayne Harrison, general roll call chairtoday announced appointment of two committee chairman.

Harrison named Don Jerome, and ordered a new analysis of Ana lodge of Elks, as chairman decade, Judge Kenneth E. Morsome samples that had not been of the business and manufactur-Santa Ana attorney, was named workings of the courts and counchairman of the committee in ty jail. charge of publicity, speakers and advertising.

Jerome is expecting to announce day and Ogle will name his co- Huntington Beach public schools. workers early next week, Harrison

receive recognition from the Crown the same report as the other sam- Publishing company, is Robert A. nue, whose poem, "Sea-Dream," has just been accepted for inclusion in the Crown Anthology of Verse, the annual to be off the press early in

This anthology is made up of work of contemporary poets of the selected from those submitted in the annual \$250 prize contest of which the publishing house is sponsor. When the book is releasthe contest will be announced.

a poem selected was due entirely to Mrs. Haven, who sent several Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, to be copies of her husband's work in for jail on an appeals court reversal of her conviction on federal charges competition, without his knowledge. her conviction on federal charges from his duties as credit manager she used the mails to defraud Clark for an electrical wholesale com-

Other Santa Anans receiving this eligible for the prizes offered. Included with the local writers in the woman, native of Croyden (airport anthology will be Mary Merrick center), Surrey county, England, Smale of Orange, whose poem cepted.

Members of Calumpit Camp, Unimost immediately after receiving ted Spanish War Veterans, perofficial notice of the appeals court suaded Senior Vice Commander can rent offices in some downtown reversal. And, in spite of the fact Hanigan C. Moberly to withdraw building. The directors' commitshe came here to serve a one-year his resignation as an officer of the jail term, she will have her re- camp last night. The resignation propositions on both phases of the was tendered by Moberly during the problem. "Sheriff Logan Jackson, Mr. and business meeting. Moberly gave as Mrs. Theodore Lacy (jailer and the reason for his resignation, the matron, respectively) and Deputy fact that he did not want to be Matron Mrs. Henrietta Houghtal- advanced to the post of command-

He was persuaded to complete Before she leaves, however, there his term of office after members today following an alleged attempt will be a jolly reunion-for Gwen- promised not to nominate him for to end her life at Seal Beach last

approved and two others were mus- health.

Those mustered into the Camp Thomas F. Graham, Carl Morecraft, Joseph Nievenheim, Dr. Henry Lowenthal and Newton L. ling silver use, so 71-2 per cent Wariner. Wariner is transferring his

"School Activities" for November is the story of how, for the past have attempted to interest the children of Santa Ana in the

The article is entitled "Students Go to Court and Jail" and was written by Raymond Gruner, social studies instructor in the

Taken from the transcript of the court record, Judge Morrison is quoted in part as saying to the visiting children:

"There are other things (than avoiding officers) necessary to keep out of court and make worthy We must be kind, we must be unselfish . . . and we must be helpful to one another. . . In addition to these things, we must not forget the spiritual or religious side of our life. At-Latest of Santa Ana writers to tend your own Sunday school of church.

Members of the Merchants' Division of the Santa Ana Chamber ed from the press, the winners in of Commerce will meet with the directors' building committee at Robert Haven's success in having 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to discuss possible locations for new chamber headquarters.

Ivie Stein who is representing the Merchants Division on the Fred Merker, Harry Hanson, C. H. Hoiles, and President Rex Kennedy and Secretary Howard Wood as ex-officio members.

Contacts Made Wood said today that directors of the chamber are attempting to obtain an expression from all members relative to location of new headquarters for the organization before any definite step is taken. Members of the office staff, in addition to sending letters to many members are contacting others in the business district.

With the refusal of the superisors to renew the lease to proprty now occupied by the chamber ijacent to the Courthouse Annex, the civic body has two alternaives facing them. The organization can accept the \$3500 offered by the county for the building ocupied and owned by the chamber and apply the money on a new

MISS KEARNS RECOVERING

Miss Elizabeth Kearns, 24, of 1819 Second street, Alhambra, was recovering at the county hospital night by cutting her wrists, Seal During the business meeting five Beach polic said. Miss Kearns private school in Southern Cali- applications for membership were had been suffering from failing





UNIONSSTORES FRIDAY'S REGISTER.

Contract for printing 15,000 copies tract was awarded on the total bid of commerce of \$775, this price to include all engravings. The booklet will be pro-

recently installed by Dennis.

the booklet committee representing the city and chamber of commerce. Members of this committee interest in the entire county. are: Councilman William Penn and Joseph Smith and Auditor Lloyd chamber of commerce, said today Banks, representing the city; Harry | that all illustrations in the book-Hanson, W. F. Croddy and Rex let are new and were taken speof the new chamber of commerce Kennedy, president of the chambooklet was awarded yesterday to ber of commerce, and Secretary Carlyle Dennis, operator of Dennis Howard I. Wood, as ex-officio be ready for circulation within a Printers of Santa Ana. The con- members, representing the chamber

duced under a new offset method county features, particularly the At one time, the penalty was coast section of the county, will more severe for killing a stag than Decision to award the contract have 16 profusely illustrated pages for killing a human being in Engto the Santa Ana printer was and will be printed in sepia and or-reached yesterday at a meeting of the booklet will land.

> Howard Wood, secretary of the cially for the chamber publication. It is expected that the booklet will few weeks

The Italian composer Gioachino Pictorial Map The booklet, combining city and Rossini, was born on Feb. 29, 1792.

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NEWS OF ORANGE

BOARD PLANS PARADE ENTRY IN FULLERTON

sion reached at a meeting of the the council last night. city council last night.

The band, to be supplied by Earl Tozier, of Fullerton, will include about 25 musicians, a drum major and a flag bearer. Councilman K. E. Watson jr., was appointed by Mayor A. C. Boice to make arrangements for the band's appearance in the event

Concerts Proposed Captain Bayless and Tozier appeared before the council asking to present a series of band concerts. No decision was reached. Tozier offered to present a Sunday afternoon or holiday concert at the city park on the completion of the new

band stand. Councilman Henry Bandick stated that he had consulted with an engineer of the Southern California Edison company in regard to light ing for the band stand, and with Leon Eckles, director of the Federal Music project, who had sug- Is Entertained gested that no lights be placed in the back of the stand as such lighting interferred with the view of the audience. Councilman Bandick and Watson were appointed to make arrangements for installing

trical permits had been issued in the past month with fees amounting to \$35.30, 21 plumbing inspections made with fees \$51.50 and 39 building permits issued with fees totaling \$95, making fees collected, \$181.80.

George H. Franzen, chief of pomonth 27 arrests had been made and 33 traffic citations issued by the department. Mrs. Clara Haines, executive secretary of the welfare work by the community, 395 garments received at the store and 140 given out. The balance in the library fund was reported as \$4617.95.

A request from the Cruze pool permit to sell beer was denied on the motion of Councilman Carl M. Carlson, seconded by Councilman J. E. Riley. Mayor Boice stated that he believed that there are enough cocktail lounges and beer parlors here at present time.

Church Group To Meet Tomorrow

ange Presbyterian church will hold instead of hickory. morrow at 2 o'clock.

Prospect street. The March group muzzle. will work at the church in preparation for the rummage sale which will be held by the fellowship Fri- Outline Program day and Saturday in the church basement. The April group will also work at the church, and members are asked to bring their own service for a pot luck luncheon, September members also are asked to bring their service.

July members will meet at the church but will have a box lunch erly street, while the December section will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Harrison, 469 North Orange street.

New WPA Crafts Class Is Opened

EL MODENA, Nov. 3. - Tues-The only charge for the class an's ward at Sawtelle.

will be for materials used, it was The robe was made from many announced. Sessions will be held tiny pieces of wool, and was prein the workshop basement at Lin-sented by the local group to the coln school from 1 to 4 o'clock Orange County Past Presidents' each Tuesday afternoon district are invited to join.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30

American Legion auxiliary rooms; friends. 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion St. John's Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society; afternoon. First Christian church Mission

ary society; church; 2 p. m WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE-

the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of fiquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere howel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver fills to get these two pounds of bile flowing

fills to get these two pounds of bile flowing body and make you feel "up and up". Harm-tes, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow

COUNCIL PREPARES TO **ACT ON SEWER PLANS**

ORANGE, Nov. 3 .- A special meeting of the Orange ORANGE, Nov. 8.—The city of city council will be held when an expected communication Orange will enter a band as the contribution of the community toward the Armistice day celebration made by Orange to be allowed to withdraw from the outfall in Fullerton, according to a deci- sewer district, according to decision reached at a meeting of

Report Shows Boost In Water Levels

ORANGE, Nov. 2.-Water levels in the city wells have raised seven feet over those of last year, according to a report given at a meeting of the city council last night by W. J. Richardson, city water superintendent. Water levels November 1, 1937, registered 205 feet and November 1, 1936, they were 212 feet.

Octette Group

ORANGE, Nov. 3. - Autumn Vene Duker when she entertained a WPA project if permission to the Octette Coterie club at her withdraw is secured. South Pine street home last night. A report from Building Inspector Frank Dale revealed that 15 elec-Members passed the hours sewing room table for a refreshment course in the autumn motif. Individual

Duker and Elva Wefel, Mesdames avenue was an ideal place for a poinsettia in a tall, narrow vase. change from the proverbial candle Elsa Duker, Le Vene Duker, all of Hallowe'en party when 30 mem- Try to get away from sterotyped sticks. Fold napkins rectangular Orange, and Mrs. Agnes Clasen, of bers of the college department of lice, reported that during the past Anaheim. The next meeting will the Presbyterian church held a vase arrangement. be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Alice Ulrich in Anaheim.

ORANGE, Nov. 3 .- Hitherto unhall on North Cypress street for a known facts about cannons were revealed at a meeting of the Orange city council last night, when plans for repairing the cannon which stands on the lawn in front of the city hall were made. It was reported that the "felloes" of the cannon were nearly gone and unless this repair work is undertaken the weapon of defense would fall apar

"Felloes" of a cannon, it was

at the close of the World war. patio. section will meet Comment on the war machine reat the home of Mrs. John Hirst, 445 vealed that the big gun is rusted Bircher, La Von Heitshusen, Bor North Center street, while the Feb- beyond repair with its "soul" almost nie Jean Freese, Gloria Henning, ruary group will be entertained by entirely corroded by fog and rain. Delores Bircher, Mildred Milbrath,

Of Ebell Section

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 3 .plans made at the meeting of the placed on the parkings, it was asked to bring rummage for the group Monday at the clubhouse. A brought out at a meeting of the Aulay will entertain the November bers are to bring individual lunches trash collections were announced, group at her home on North Way- and coffee wil be made at the club- as follows: Northeast part of the

At the organization meeting, Mrs. D. McCallum was elected section urday will be devoted to picking up of art work were displayed by Mrs. designated. C. M. Wilson, of Huntington Beach.

Sawtelle To Get Wheel Chair Robe

day marked the opening of a HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 3. crafts class at the Lincoln school —A cleverly designed wheel chair Hamilton, who will include in the ton Beach Auxiliary of the Ameri- seph Bricke. Mrs. Wheaton and program leather tooling, metal can Legion will be one of the lux. Mrs. Bricke are sisters. work, weaving and wood work. uries added to a room at the wom-

> club. Auxiliaries of Orange county established ward and will fit the week to resume her studies. room out with luxuries.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—Mrs. A. C. is on Alameda street. Boice and Mrs. Mamie Kogler Woman's Relief corps card party; spent Teusday in Long Beach with

A group of Orange women re-cently attended a conference of OLIVE, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Irma Oliv Christian church women in Santa er, nee Klassen, of Bakersfield. Ana. Included in the group were spent the weekend at the home of Mesdames V, A. Wood, Angeline Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gollin, Courtney, J. A. Campbell, R. C. Burkett, Ross Harlan, cJnnie Con- end in Terra Bella, serving as atner, Alice Cole, Mary Moose, D. C. tendant and soloist at the wed-Pixley, John Adams, Rebecca Pope, ding of his friend, Mr. Muehlen-Frances Conner and Miss Sue brock.

Rankin and Miss Tefa Conner, from Melrose, N. M., where he at- tored to Maywood Sunday aftertended the funeral of his sister, noon to attend the mission service Mrs. George Carver, who passed in First Lutheran church. The Rev. away last week at a hospital in Mr. Kreidt preached the sermon Amarillo, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley, is seri-ter, Miss Frieda Schaaf and her ously ill with penumonia at St. niece, Miss Ruth Krueger.

in the printing department of a three years ago.

The Santa Ana city council at a meeting held Monday night adopted a motion suggested by City Attorney Lew Blodget, to the effect that Santa Ana does not wish to

members to get together immediately, to consider plans for repairing the present sewer line. C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer and Gordon X. Richmond, city attorney, were asked by the mayor, A. C. Boice, to accompany members of the council to a regular meeting of the outfall sewer committee from cities of the district to

consider Orange's proposed with-

drawal but does want district

Mayor Boice stated that in the event Orange was released from the district it was thought by many that La Habra would ask to withdraw and that Anaheim and Fullerton might follow with requests to be allowed to withdraw. The city of Orange already has made application to erect a sewer flowers filled the home of Mrs. Le treatment plant west of the city as

be held at Anaheim November 10.

Church In Party

Present were the Misses Emma Flippen home on East Chapman "spook conference." Miss Helen Talbert led the various committees in planning the party, and games were under the direction of Bob

Refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and cider were served after a scavenger hunt by a committee headed by Miss Agnes Adams. Interesting fortunes were told by Miss Ferne Sumner, advisor of the group, and Miss Helen

Piano Students Dinner Guests

OLIVE, Nov. 3 .- Piano students brought out, are the wooden rims in the beginners' and intermediate which are inside the metal tires on grades met recently at the home of the wheels which hold the spokes. their teacher, Mrs. Olive M. Kem- days and Saturdays for only 60c. ORANGE, Nov. 3.—Members of used again, it was decided to make mony. After each student had the Women's fellowship of the Or- the replacement with white pine played a number on the piano, the hostess served a barbecue dinner their individual group meetings to- The cannon is one given the city at the open fireplace in the garden

present were Darlene Mrs. Marion Flippen on North The "soul" is the steel lining of the Grace Kreidt, Betty Kahlen, Barbara Frese, Patricia Stocking." Patsy Davies, Shirley Henning and Jean Olive Kempin.

List Days For **Trash Collection**

of the Ebell club, according to trash wagons to collect but must be southeast, Wednesday, and southwest, Thursday. Friday and Sat- black. leader. Samples of various types any trash not picked on the days

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Nov. 8. - Ruby West of the eighth grade and Elmer Koenig and Helen Taylor of the seventh grade are ill, Mr. 'and Mrs. Charles Wheaton, in El Modena. The class, a WPA robe made by the deft fingers of of Redlands, were week-end guests project, has as teacher, William J. the past presidents of the Hunting- in tht home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

> Miss Gracemarie Sorenson is recovering nicely from injuries and shock she received when the car in which she was riding overis a senior at the Orange High

OLIVE

Robert Kreidt spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg and the W. E. Stork returned yesterday Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt mo-

Planning Body For Placentia

Clerk Nellie M. Cline.

parade at Fullerton.

Mrs. G. Wylie **Dinner Hostess**

PLACENTIA, Nov. 3 .- Placentia SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. to have a planning commission 3 .- Mrs. Gladys Wylie entertained recently, planning commission, and Mayor club at her home re
C. R. Young will appoint six citi
The young members of her SunBrook, was a recent guest of Mr. sion at the meeting of the grammar and Mrs. Robert Vond and Mr. schoolP.-T. A. in the Washington work with the Orange county the young members of her Sunzens in addition to the three city cently with a sphagetti dinner. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, of South school Thursday afternoon at 2:15 officials appointed at the council Following the dinner the group Gate. meeting Monday night to serve on joined in playing Hallowe'en games. Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, of Or-The children who took part in ange, was a week end guest of home and Harvey Emley for the This step was taken after con- the fun were Mary Margaret Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kerr, ference with the Orange county Virginia Speer, Marilyn Esslinger, planning commission. The council Martha Evans, Colleen Billips, Dora

decorated car in the Armistice day Ruth Demarce, Robert Errecarte, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis executive board will be held parade at Fullerton.

Richard Jones and Leon Bishop. Smith, of Los Angeles.

SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Nov. 3.-Mr. and Mrs, George Ford, of Anaheim visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grundy

Mrs. Victor Johnson, of Shady

Miss Mary Denny, of Anaheim,

P.-T. A. Group To **Meet Tomorrow**

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 3 .-Peaceful Attitudes Lead to Progress" will be the subject for discuso'clock. Mrs. Claire Head will lead the discussion on behalf of the

Girls of the sixth grade chorus visited Miss Agnes Holtz, at the will sing and an attendance ski members to serve are C. E. Haiber, Alice Carter, Billy Speer and Billy Holtz home in Silverado Sunday will be presented. Mrs. J. A. Engineer George Bates, and City Bathgate. The members of the afternoon. Mauerhan, president of the organclub unable to attend were Mary Zora Lent, of Silverado spent a club unable to attend were Mary Zora Lent, of Silverado spent

school.

BAZAAR PLANNED

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3 .- The Bethel Baptist Missionary society plan a bazaar for November 18, according to plans made at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred on S. Clementine. Alex Stark, president, is taking charge of the bazaar.

The egg has symbolized life, or the sources of life, in various primitive religions.



D! Scholl's Zino pads



WITH BETTY ANN

TOME CAFE, 314 N. Broadway I Go in today and enjoy a real meal at the HOME CAFE . . where there is fine service and a minimum of hustle and bustle. Dine in their comfortable restaurant where costs are considerably less than in places of comparable quality. Chicken served on Tues-

A variety of projects will be undertaken by members of the newly organized arts and crafts section of the Ebell club, according to coming sale. Mrs. Robert B. Mc- noon luncheon will be held. Memagainst dense black. A cream white special at \$1.95 up. He sure you lame formal is backgrounded by



turned on the El Modena grade STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth. Per-10 days ago. Miss Sorenson, who Sonal Christmas cards! Re-All residents of the El Modena have adopted a room in the newly enough by the latter part of this you mean to see oftener thru the school, is expected to be well mas, especially those friends that rade. year but don't. A greeting during Mr. and Mrs. John Whisler have the holidays shows that you think moved into their new home of of them. It's better to order now knotty pine construction which is because you get a better selecnearly completed. The residence tion and there's just that much off your mind. STEIN'S have cards as low as 50 for \$1.00 with your name imprinted. They're good looking, too. They look like twice the price.



FOR A CENTER PIECE, try gar- For decoration, nosegays of roses, denias running down the center of forget-me-nots and valley lilies can the table. Baby roses in a round, be arranged along the center of the shallow pansy container. Baby under her belt at the end of the table, ready for each guest to tuck mums (one yellow then an orange) luncheon. Use salt and peppers at ORANGE, Nov. 3. - The old in a shallow pansy vase. One either end of the flowers for a with ends under.



MASHINGTON CLEANERS & W DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Phone Dances, card parties showers, (as usual,) and the holidays coming on! How will we ever do all we have to do? Wel . there's one way to save urselves some worry and trouble Phone 4944. They'll call for all your soiled garments and bring them back looking as fresh as And then all you have to do is pop into them. They do ex-cellent work at the WASHING-TON CLEANERS. Or, just have them pressed. It's surprising what will make in your appearance.



UTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First. clothes. But their window today pajamas. RUTHERFORD'S have simply left us speechless. After a nice line of Kayser slips \$1.00 as far as we know. toire formal stands and outlined wear and wear. Their hats are have a tall crown this year. Try their Gossard Corselettes and "Miss Simplicity's." Notice the trim appearance they give you. At RUTHERFORD'S, where you can always park.

MILITARY BAND

BLU NOTE MUSIC CO. 420 W. to your type, Personalized hair cutting by "none better in town It will overcome timidity in a ing else, natural way, give his natural energy a normal outcome, and strengthen his character. Watch for the Crumember your friends at Christ- sader's in the Armistice Day pa-



CTELLA'S DRESS SHOP & CONNY'S HAND KNIT "extra mileage" wear. Main. Sale! If you've been in MAST'S are also featuring new CONNIE'S KNIT SHOP you know matterns in long wearing new what perfectly handsome hand Miss Elsie Schaaf, of San Diego, T AMBROS SHOE SHINING knits that she has. If you haven't, Miss Vivian Stanley, daughter of spent the week end with her sis- | PARLOR, (opposite Kress' when you go in now you'll under-Store,) 108 E. Fourth. Have stand why we wax on! Some of your last season's shoes dyed to her hand knit garments are ON Mrs. Emilia Brelje received word match your newest gown. In for- SALE. Blue, green, etc. Or, if it's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burr, who that her sister, Mrs. Henry Brelje mals, there's nothing smarter than a silk or sport dress that you want, have been residents here for some of Steelville, Ill., had passed away years, have moved to Anaheim, Thursday. Mrs. Brelje made many or scarf of flowers to match your less that you want, a solid colored dress with a belt pop into the same shop where matoes for 15 or 20 min. with 2 you less this week. EL MARIE night or anytime when you want years, have moved to Anaheim, Thursday. Mrs. Brelje made many or scarf of flowers to match your like something to eat. They're simply where the former will be employed friends during her visit in Olive shoes. Shoes dyed to match your sport dresses from STELLA'S 2 tsp, sugar and a few grains of to sell at special prices. So the de-de-delicious! Try them with



RANK CURRAN LUMBER CO. 1003 E. Fourth. PHONE 8. CURRAN LUMBER CO., has small cans of Martin-Senour paints for . only 10c? They come in a variety of colors . . . enamels, house paints, etc., for exterior and interior decorating. They have a list of painting contractors recommend for your job.



N Once in awhile we simply run out of adjectives. After difference a fine pressing job capturing one of the sales ladies in RANKINS, we did nothing but gasp with adjectives for the remainder of the time we were there. We were in the bag section and saw: handbags from the most modest to the most luxurious. Petit-point handsomes from \$7.50 to \$35.00. Jenny bags, bienen-dayis, and Koret bags. All outstanding and different. Suedes, antel-great big ones can be found at opes, leathers, calf, gabardines, H. R. TROTT'S. Small electric velvet for afternoon and lames, clocks that are reasonable, deli metallics, sequins, kids, rhine- cately chimed clocks, wrist watches stones, for evening. Nothing in (not much more than a dot on the all Santa Ana like this selection wrist,) banjo clocks ... yes, just all as far as we know. kinds of clocks. MR. TROTT is

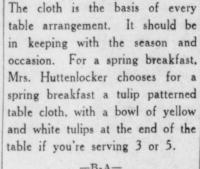


LBERT'S HAIRCUTTING PAR-A LOR, Moore Bldg., Room 208 Phone 311. Albert is back! So you can get your hair cut by ar expert once more. ALBERT will cut your hair so it is best suited acter - building. Enroll your for a reasonable price. He has now in the PHILLIP'S CRU- been especially trained in the cut SADERS BOYS MILITARY BAND, ting of ladies' hair and does noth-



TJANDERMAST'S. Fourth and Phoenix socks. Sycamore. VANDERMAST'S have patterns to harmonize with fall suitings. Phoenix gives you some thing "extra" in sock value. Not only real style and color but SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. 39c and 3 for \$1.10. VANDERpatterns in long wearing, new weave sport anklets.

-B-A-TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL



Orange county to specific order the only factory of its type in Orange county. This is a special invitation to see them made for yourself. Venetians cost the price of drapes and ordinary at COAST ROYAL VENETIAN BLINDS, 311 Fruit





scription from tiny ones to ner, running special prices this week. So if you're contemplating buying one whether it's a gift for some one else or because you need it in your own home buy it NOW Christmas is less than two months away so this is an opportunity you can't afford to pass up. Remember special prices on clocks. Special!





A cade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Did you see the g-gorgeous quilts at the L. A. Fair? Wouldn't you simply adore having one in your home? This week only (from Thursday) to next Thursday) CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, uilt pieces will be sold at the ARCADE REMNANT SHOP, 2 here. We suggest that you drop bounds for 25c, usually 20c a lb. in and select a Xmas set now. A These are cotton prints. How- small deposit will hold any set, ever, you can get silk pieces to THE CALIFORNIA PATIO POTmake quilts, too.

RCADE REMNANT SHOP, Ar-



TI MARIE HAT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Those ARTHUR'S DO-NUTS, Grand lovely FLINTRIDGE hats that A Central Market. For the chil-EL MARIE so graciousely carries Simmer 1 qt. fresh or canned to- for smart Santa Anans will cost school. For you and hubby at



FAIRMAC STUDIOS, 116 S. Syca-more. Calling all the old friends and customers of Mr. Harry Dysart Mr. Dysart, furniture and piano re-finishing is now working at the FAIRMAC STUDIOS He is capable of maintaining the high standard of quality that FAIRMAC STUDIOS is noted for. Go in and see for yourself. They're doing work all the time and you can see the results by just asking BUILT for the COAST . . . for them. In upholstering, samples for them. In upholstering, samples galore before your very eyes, It's FAIRMAC for fine work.

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DIETLER PAINT CO., Fifth and Broadway. Your old broken picture frames may be refin-ished and repaired so as to look like new at the DIETLER PAINT CO, picture frame department Their picture framer knows his business. Pictures and photographs any size or style will be framed while you wait correctly and economically. They also carry a complete assortment of mirrors, both framed and unframed for

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TREASURE ISLE GIFT SHOP, 506 N. Main. Christmas Ideas! Helen Tietjen wishes you to browse around in her lovely gift shop. She'd like to become better acquainted with you. You should see the stunning Sheele and Johnson lamps, beautiful Revere Copper and Chrome Ware and the unusual Wood n' Copper gifts, Thanksgiving cards are out now.

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Xmas shopping will soon be TERY has 6 lines of dinnerware, The prices start at \$3.35 for & 20-piece set. It's genuine ovenware pottery, all firsts, no seconds.





dren when they get home from



COUNTY OPENS JOB QUIZ ON FLOOD PROJECT

The county late yesterday as- present is 835. joint sponsorship of the WPA project for erecting a \$27,023 about two weeks, with a crew of ates, 44.

The work is expected to extend int sponsors, Orange county and another comes from Italy. osta Mesa Legion post, supply-

The new building will be located

SHOP IS MOVED TO

Miss Peggy Holland today announced the removal of Peggy's Beauty Shop from 114 East First street back to its former location at 210 West First street.

She has operated her shop for ore than three years in Santa Ana and in returning to the former location will be returning to the place where she had operated her shop for the major portion of this

In returning to her former location, Miss Holland also modernized her shop, completely remodelled P .- T. A. the interior and installed new Pansy Daniels of Fullerton.

REACHES 835 TO BREAK RECORD PLEA ASSE JUNIOR COLLEGE REGISTRATION Registration figures at Santa Ana junior college reached whigh this week, as totals up-to-date were released by

a new high this week, as totals up-to-date were released by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting today.

The current registration exceeds* by 106 students the same number Lions To Hear at this time last year, it was announced. The total enrollment at

According to classes, registrations

A total of 117 students have registered from out-of-state high schools, it was disclosed. Twentyfour months, giving employment to six states are represented in the Ana Lions club tomorrow at the The federal government enrollment figures. One student Masonic Temple, it was announcovides \$18,153 of the cost, the comes from the Canal Zone while ed today by John Henderson, sec-

Besides students from Orange registered who come from Alham-Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa. bra, Bakersfield, Beaumont, Brawley, Compton, Corona, Covina, El lems of agriculture. Monte, Escondido, Gardena, Glendale, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Modesto, Montebello, Nor-Orosi, Oceanside, Ontario, Pasadena, Redlands, Rivers i de, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, Tulare, Victorville, Whittier,

Franklin Groups Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Mothers' Study group of the Franklin Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the kindergarten room of the school it was announced today. The meeting will be under direction of Miss Nell Hunt of the Adult Education department, who is head of the Par-

equipment. She will be assisted by presented by students of the first

ent Education program for the

BE SURE TO ATTEND The Norco Poultry and Rabbit Show

3 Days - Nov. 5, 6, 7

NORCONIAN CLUB EXHIBIT HALL 4 Miles North of Corona

NOW IN FOURTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR DAILY ENTERTAINMENT

2:30 and 8 P. M.

FREE **ADMISSION**

FREE PARKING

Lecture On Soil Complaint of two Orange coun-Increasing soil production and atruction of which will start in cial students, 55; and post-gradu- tions, and movies illustrating the \$15,000,000 flood control project, a trust estate he created for them about two weeks, with a crew of ates, 44. for an investigation by the county Charles Stocker of Santa Ana at supervisors. J. E. Van Rhyn of Costa Mesa, and J. Voss, of Fullerton, reported such

examinations.

Costa Mesa.

Flood Engineer M. N. Thompson

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Nov. 3. - Four

Woman's club, Mrs. Benjamin Up-

nam, Mrs. Hubert Tyler, Mrs. Wil-

he district club convention at

Mr. and Mrs. M. McAlum and

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shotwell, par-

ton to remain for the winter in

SPEEDERS FINED

M. Johnson, Orange, \$6.

Mrs. McAlum's mother, Mrs. H.

non-civil service employes on the retary. Stocker, a graduate of Colorado are residents of Orange county. county high schools, persons are Agricultural College, has been ac-Declare "No Chance" tive in this type of work and has service men do not include any tion, made careful study of the prob-

A. G. Green will be program chairman and will introduce the

Santa Monican To Talk At Y. W. Here

Mrs. Doris Haney Jones chairspeaker at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at that the plans be returned to the Helen Brown, of Pasadena, a public meeting of the Public Affairs class in the Y. W. C. A.

For the past several years, Mrs. Jones has made an intensive study of the civil service question, ac- plans. cording to sponsors of the class, and is qualified to discuss the topic from every angle. She recently returned from Ottawa, Can., where she attended the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Nov. 3 .- In observance of the birthday anniverrence Whittaker, of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Zine Crane his birthday.

Davy took a trip in celebration of the lumber company, while Breinwere hosts at a recent anniversary dinner party in their home. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Whittaker arrived from the state of Washingand children, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Laubaugh, of West rented two weeks ago in readiness

Los Angeles, who formerly made for them. her home in Springdale, has returned from her old home in Neb- a luncheon in Long Beach Wednes-

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson entertained as guests recently, Mrs. Addie Roaming, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis and son, Guy, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Hannah and fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. son and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, They were: Arthur Goess, Pasa-also of Los Angeles. also of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Bashaar, of West Sycamore, \$6; Sam Mesler, Los An-Los Angeles, were recent guests of geles, \$6; Mrs. Walter G. Franz, Mrs. Bashaar's parents, Mr. and 2109 North Flower street, \$6; Roy

Harold McClintock.

ton lumberman, did not intend that ty surveyors that local men are advances he had made to certain not being given jobs on the army of his heirs before his death should reversing a ruling by Superior O. Mancur, here, that Judge J. advances should be so

to the supervisors that of the 15 charged. The appellate court's decision army surveying crews, only two just received here, affirms other portions of the judgment by Judge Moncur, Quincy jurist, who presid-They also said that the civil ed over the Brown estate litigainvolving a feud between Orange county residents, because members of the Brown family over local residents have not been given administration and distribution of chance to take the civil service the estate,

Shares In Lumber Firm court of appeals, as did Refund of the \$3 paid by each 34 contractors bidding on the Judge Moncur, refused to disquality Kelley and Lester Laguna canyon storm drain pro- Arthur officals of the Brown and ect for plans of the job, was Breiner, authorized by the county super- Dauser Lumber company, who were visors late yesterday, after the made trustees of the W. T. Brown board had rejected all bids be- Estate, Inc. cause of right-of-way obstacles in the widow, Mrs. Alice Brown, the path of the project. Super- daughter, sion in Santa Monica, will be the visor Harry D. Riley requested of La Habra, and another daughter, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McGill sided before refund is made.

with Kelley and Breiner in the expressed belief that there would litigation, Helen Brown joining with be no difficulty about getting the another sister, Mrs. Mabel Butler in objecting to Kelley and Breiner as trustees, on the ground personal interests conlicted with those of the trust es The principal asset of the trust estate was 14,360 shares of delegates from the Barber City the Brown and Dauser Lumber which operated several lumber yards and orchards, the fred Threader and the president, total shares being 20,000. Kelley Mrs. Margaret Prindle, attended and Breiner each owned 2476 shares, sold to them in 1925 by Brown, Each gave a note for \$50, 000 in payment, and pledged the shares as security. In addition ents of Mrs. George Prindle, have \$2825 in the form of notes, and \$800 on a book account. own debts to the company brought their interests into conflict with

Barber City. The Sawyer home was the interests of the trust estate the objectors contended Mrs. Benjamin Upham attended appellate court sustained the trial court in overruling such contention, the higher court opinion stating that Brown's will indicated that he had "implicit confidence" in his two aides, and had Five speeders yesterday were made them trustees of his estate with full knowledge of the facts mentioned

charges made against Kelley at a

hearing before Judge Moncur

May, 1936, also were rejected by bellate court. Brown had made idvances aggregating about \$29,000 o three of the four objecting heirs When it was shown that their hare of the residuary estate, aside rom the trust estate he created for hem, was less than the advances hat had been made to them, Judge Moncur ruled that the excess advances should be deducted from heir share of the trust. That rul-

ng was likewise appealed. The appellate court ruled that he will showed an intention to keep the trust estate intact for the eirs for the ten-year period of its existence, and that, therefore, the excess advances could not be de-ducted from it, The trial court was ordered to amend its findings

SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Nov. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Convey of Seal Beach, spent a few days at their home n Shady Brook drive. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richardson of Cabinland, were recent

guests of Mrs. Richardson's siser in Los Angeles. Mrs. Nellie Lent of Silverado is n Los Angeles visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Petrie of Silverado were in Long Beach re-Recent afternoon guests at the George Hutchinson home included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Covington of

Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Farland of Shady Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Trigg. Russel Covington of Long Beach was a recent visitor of George

Hutchinson, jr. at the home of his Mrs. Neal Chaffey is recovering rom a recent attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pherson of Shady Brook were recent visitors

at Hemet. Mrs. Gladys Cook of the Hough ract was a recent luncheon guest of Mrs. D. M. Waite. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, rmerly of Silverado, are the par-

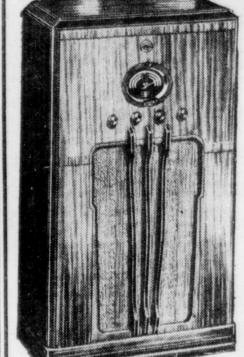
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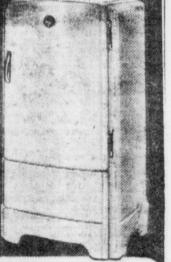


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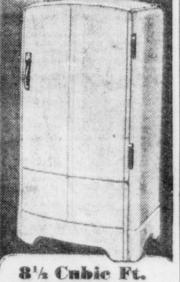
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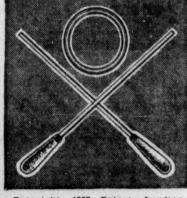
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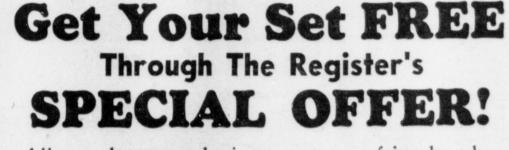
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HOLLYWOOD—IT MAY BE otonight but it's even harder to keep it there. Option time is



blowing wintry blasts up and down the airlanes and ready felt axe . . . the Fri-day Hal Kemp-The ghost of 16:15-KNX, Your Witness

the boogie man MER CANFIELD who puffed and shortwavepuffed and blew and blew to scatter the hopes of Vanity Fair into a whisp of nothing thus proving be-yond a shadow of a doubt that the Log will of fans is not to be denied. On my deck is an announcement from the sponsor that Grand Hotel will be dug out of the archives, dusted off, re-cast and be-glittered for dialers effective this coming Monday. As this is being written, Chicago

studios are all a hustle auditioning leading men and leading ladies for the program. We take it that Anne Seymour, who was as much responsible for Grand Hotel's success as the dramas themselves, is no available. Else why should a set in for a leading lady even be considered? Too bad too bad.

How would you like to receive this in your stocking Christmas Eve?-Services no longer required." That, present plans are carried out, will be wrapped in cellophane and awaiting Alice Faye and Hal Kemp when they show up for their broad-cast December 24. Poor kids. I hope you have a better Christmas.

There seems to be no exceptions to the opinion that the Hollywood edition of this show, while not bad, hasn't matched note for note with the offering that preceded it from New York. Alice Faye found filling Kay Thompson's shoes too tight a squeeze. Miss Faye can't be blamed. There isn't anyone in radio who can match Kay rhythm for rhythm or humor for humor. One of this department's biggest regrets is that La Thompson isn't on the air at

Who will replace Kemp? That old daddy of symphonic interpretation, Paul Whiteman, is said to have the contract safely stored away in a deposit vault. We anxiously await further developments.

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· PROGRAM PARADE-

Bobby Breen will be heard with Eddie Cantor. However, don't be too heartened, folks, it's just a onetime booking. You'll find Wallington and Renard still determined to crash the movies. (KNX, 8:30)

Deems Taylor, commentator on Andre Kostelanetz's concert series, is faced with a rather difficult assignment. Taylor must comment or own composition, "Casanova" which Kostv will be playing over the air for the first time. Certainly no spot for a modest man. Lucrezia Bori, dear to the hearts of all music lovers, will be soloist. (KNX, 6)

Albert Payson Terhune will talk about dogs during Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby. We've heard some interesting comments on this program. Do you like it? And I do mean you. (KNX, 7:30)

For the hair-raising stunt of the evening, try Gang Busters' dramatization of two people who were slugged, filled full of lead and left atop an ignited powder magazine to be blown to bits. Fortunately one, a woman, escaped and lived to help break up the gang responsible.

HOW TO HOPE (I HOPE)-

One of the best things about Al Pearce's show is his opening, "I'm 'fraid you're all listenin' in, I hope, I hope, I hope.' It's one of those catch lines which

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really catch on and is passed around promiscuously until everyone is doing it. Al Pearce is the man of the moment and everyone's I'm hoping all over the place.

Has Al any objections? Not in the least. In fact he rises to the occasion to prove that the phrase may be put to many uses.

"I hope, I hope, I hope," says Al, "can be used with soul-satisfying results and in some cases with impunity after the following remarks: "You're afraid to punch me in the

"Of course I've got enough money in the bank to cover this check,

I don't think this gun is loaded, 9:

I dare you to kiss me, -

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haired, blue-eyed radio actress who

is heard frequently in leading roles

on the Columbia Workshop Sun-

day evenings. A native New

Yorker, she came to Hollywood some time ago but found it im-

possible to establish a screen ca-

reer because of her resemblance

to Miss Hepburn. For a time she

worked as the star's stand-in, then

returned to Broadway to estab-

KFOX-Musical Programs (t) 1/2 hr.

KFAC-Jimmie Lunceford's Dance Ba.

KMTR-Salvatore Santaella's Orch

ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings KFI—Joe Reichman's Bd. (c) ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jimmie Lunceford's Band, ½ hr. KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA-Organ (c) (sign off, 12-7 a. m.)

MIDNIGHT KMTR—DX News (off, 12:06 to 5 a.m.) KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a.m.) KNX—News; 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6)

Air KNX, Western Home -KECA, American Conference on

KHJ, National Red Cross Program

1:45-TPA3 (11.88), Paris: Fifteen Min-

SIX A. M.

KHJ-Rise & Shine (records) 1% hrs.

KNX-Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 1½ hrs.

SEVEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Kay's Breakf't Club, 34 hr KECA—Charles Harrison (tenor) (c)

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—News Reports KNX—Morning Melodies (t) KECA—Mildred Lager, speaker

EIGHT A. M.

Social Relations

shortwave-

•tomorrow

TEN P. M.

lish herself in radio.

It's Eve March, red-

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5:06—KFI, One Man's Family KECA, Eddie Duchin 5:15—KNX, Auto Show: L. G. Peed,

speaker 6:66—KNX, Andre Kostelanetz: with Lucrezia Bori, soprane

6:30-KFI, Thrills
KECA, N.B.C. Minstrel Show

axe . . the Friday Hal Kemp-Alice Faye combination and the Monday Vanity Fair variety half-hour.

KECA, N.B.C. Minstrel Show 7:00—KNX. Gang Busters KFI, Your Hit Parade 7:30—KNJ, Lone Ranger 8:35—KNX. Eddie Cantor KHJ, National Safety Campaign Fair variety 9:00—KFI, Town Hall Tonight KNX, Cavalcade of America

Grand Hotel was sports-7:30-KEHE, Bay Meadow Races (t)

9:40—CB960 (9.60), Chile: Concert by Faculty of the Arts Museum

FIVE P. M. RMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr. KFI—One Man's Family (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr. KEHE—Stuart Hambiers Garge, First KHJ—Lsughing With Janada .c) KFWB—News For Children KNX—Maurice's Dance Bd. (Biltmore) KFOX—Talk; 5:10, Saddle Tramps, 5:45 KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA—Eddie Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr

KHJ-Musical Program (t)
KFWB-The Story Town Express
KNX-Auto Show, L. G. Peed, speaker
KFAC-Program of Recordings

KFI—Thomas C Sawyer, comment or KHI—Jimmy & Gyp (serial) (t) KFWB—Musical Fro. (no details) (t) KNX—Hawaiian Moon (serial, music) KFAC-The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA-Movie News: Sid Skolsky (c)

KFI—Piano Duo; Griffith & White KHJ—Dance Band (Com. Chest) (t) KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t) KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t) KFOX—Melody Interlude: Rolly-Foster KECA—News Becorts

SIX P. M. KMTR-News Reports: Bud Ernst KFI-Lum & Abner (comedy sketch) KEHE-News Reports

TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties

KFI--News Reports

KEHE—Sunset L'd (narrat'n)(c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Jimmy Joy's Dance Bd. (c) ½ hr

KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes

KFAC—News; 10:10, Recordings

RECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

0:15— KHJ-Jack Armstrong (serial) (t) KFWB-News Reports
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KNX-Kostelanetz's Concert (c) ½ hr.
10:15
KFOX-News (KFWB); 6:10, (vocal)
KFAC-News; 6:10, World Eye-Views
KECA-Detective Stories (series), ½ hr KMTR—Hit Tune Revisw (t) 1/2 hr.
KFI—Everybody's Music (c)
KFWB—Neal Giannini (KFOX) 1/2 hr.
KNX—Your Witness (drama) 3/4 hr.
KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, 1/2 hr.

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'l)(t)

KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartiett

KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)

KFFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert

KFFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vo'l, piano)

KFAC—B. Lightfoot; 6:20, Aunt Sue

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KMTR-California Pension Plan, 1/2 hr. KMTR—Cainornia Fension Fian, ½ hr.

KFI—Thrilis (drama-music) (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Your Dinner Dance (t)

KHJ—Sports Comments Frank Bull

KFWB—Fiks' Temple (music) ½ hr.

KNX—Tish (dramatic serial) (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Hal Nichols & His Bad Pennies KFAC-Hawaiian Music (t) KECA-Minstrel Show (var'ty)(c) 1/2 hr

KEHE—Charlie Lung's One-Man Gang KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) KFOX—Dick Jordan, speaker KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

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SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Balalalka Orchestra, ½ hr.

KFI—Your Hit Parade (music) (c) ¾ hr.

KEHE—Home Town News, speaker

KKJ—Horace Heidt's Orch. (c) ½ hr.

VFWB—Your Los angeles (dr'a) ½ hr.

KNX—Gang Busters (dr'a) (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t)

KECA—Raine Bennett, speaker, ½ hr.

KEHE-Blue Room (music) (t) KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC—Range Rhythm (music) ½ hr.

KHJ-Lone Ranger (drama) (c)

were left KMTR-Program of Recordings, ½ hr. the KFI-Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c) KFyB-Pasadena Adult Education KNX-Scattergood Baines (serial) (c) KFOX-Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KECA-The Land of the Whateit (t) KEHE-Program of Recordings (serial) (c) KFOX-Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KECA-The Land of the Whateit (t) KEHE-Program of Recordings (serial) (c) KFI-Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c) KFYB-Pasadena Adult Education KNX-Scattergood Baines (serial) (c) KFOX-Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KECA-The Land of the Whateit (t) 135

KFI-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c) KEHE-Program of Recordings FWB-Musical Programs (t) 12 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 12 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 13 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 14 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 15 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 15 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 16 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 17 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 18 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 18 hr. the Merry Mayor (t) 19 hr. the Merry Mayor (t

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KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KEHE—Program of Recordings
KHJ—Neutral Founders' Society
KFWB—Musical Program (t)
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)
KFAC—Headlines (drama)
KECA—Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c)
130

KMTR-Garment Workers (t), 1/2 hr. KMTR—Garment Workers (t), 3/2 hr. KFI—Olsen & Johnson (c) 3/2 hr. KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, 3/2 hr. KHJ—Leo Reisman's Dance Band (c) KFWB—So] Bright's Hawaiians, 3/2 hr. KNX—Eddie Cantor's Show (c) 3/2 hr. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) 3/2 hr. KFAC—Pryor Moore's Dance Bd., 3/2 hr. KECA—Joe Miller's Opera House, 3/2 hr. 3/4

KHJ-Dr. Frank McCoy, speaker NINE P. M.

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Sol Hooph's Hawaiians, ½ hr.

KFI—Town Hail Tonight (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—Bob Crosby's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports: by Glen Hardy

KFWB—Musical Programs (t)

KNX—Cavalcade of Amer. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Musical Program (t)

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ hr. KECA-Henry Busse's Band (c) 1/2 hr.

KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KHJ—Round Towners (vocalists) (t) KFWB—Traumerei (vocal & music) KFOX—Oddities in the News

30
KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Vincent Lopez' Dance Band (c)
KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact
KNX—Styles by Simeone
KFOX—News Reports (KFWB)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Earl Hine's Band (c) ½ hr.
45—

KEHE—Patricia Kay (vocal) & Organ 8: KHJ—The News Presents: Drama KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KNX—Vic Arden's Orch. & Guest (t)

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KFI-News Reports; 8:40, Garden Talk

KHJ-Ray Hendricks (tenor), Organ KNX-Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)

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KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ—Piano Concert: by Barney Katz
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t)
KECA—Originalities (orchestra) (c)

NINE A. M. KFI-Happy Jack Turner (vocalist)(c)
KHJ-Sycamore Street (serial) (c)
KNX-Cheri & the Three Notes (c)
KFAC-Morning Meditations
KECA-Time for Thought (c)

1.15—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (c)
KFI—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (c)
KFJ—Tips & Tunes (t)
KFWB—Health: Dr. Reynolds, ¼ hr.
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy

30—SHI—David Harum (dramatic ser'l)(t)
KHJ—Domestic Prog.: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.
KECA—Morning Concert (c) ½ hr.

KFI—Civic Announcements; Music (t)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ¼ hr.
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser1)(c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M.

WEL Marke Hour (variety) (t) HEN A. M.

KFI—Magic Hour (variety) (t)

KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l) (t)

KFWB—Norvell Charm School, ¾ hr.

KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c)

KECA—Crosscuts from Los (c) ½ hr.

0:15—Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c) KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c) KEHE—Hazel Blair Dodd, sp'ker, ¼ hr, KHJ—Community Chest Program (t) KNX—Hymns of All Churches (c) KFI-John's Other Wife (serial) (c)

KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor-piano) 1/4 hr KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c) KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c) KECA-Love & Learn (dram'c ser'l)(c) KFI-Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(c) KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr. KNX—Hollyw'd in Person (int'ws) (c) KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h, ¼ hr. KECA—Hal Gordon (tenor) (c)

KFI-Standard School Pro. (c) % hr. KEHE-Midday Merry-Go-R'd (c) ½ hr. KFWB-Knox Manning, sp'ker, ½ hr. KNX-Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c) KECA-County Medical Ass'n Talk

KHJ-The House Undivided (serial) KNX—Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c) KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program KHJ—Linda's First Love (serial) (t) KNX—American Air School (c) ½ hr. KECA—West. Farm-Home Pro. (c) 1 hr

KFI-Mystic Chef's Cook's School (c) KEHE-Scrapbook of Dreams, 1/4 hr. KHJ-Beatrice Fairfax, comment'or (c) TWELVE NOON KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFWB, KFAC—News Rep'ts (10 mins.)
KNX—Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (c)

KFI-Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr. KEHE-By Candle Light (music) (c) KHJ-News Reports KFAC-Program Recordings (all nite) KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c) KHJ-News Reports
KFWB-Mayor F. L. Shaw, sp'ker, ½ hr
KNX-Heinz Magazine of the Air (c)
KFAC-The Bible Institute, ½ hr. KEHE—Billy MacDonald's Dance Band KHJ—Kay Kyser's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ r. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr

2:30— KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) KHJ—What Does Your Hand Say? KNX—Peggy Tudor (t) KECA—Eastman School of Music (c) KFI-The O'Nells (dramatic serial) (c) KFHE-Luncheon Concert (c) ¼ hr.
KHJ-Sylvia Cyde, soprano & orch.
KNX-The Newlyweds (comedy skt)
KFWB-The Voice of Experience (t)
ONE P. M.

KMTR—Knickerbocker Varieties, ¾ hr KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band. ½ hr. KFOX—George Redman (KFWB) ½ hr KFI—Hello, Peggy (dramatic skit)(c) KHJ—Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr. KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c) KFAC—Health: Dr. Frank McCoy, ¼ hj KFI—Archie Loveland (c) off 12-7 a.m. KHJ—Frank Sartino's Dance Bd., ½ hr KNX—Red Norvo's Dance Band (c) KECA-News Reports 1:435
KEHE—Billy MacDonald (off 12-6)
KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m.)
KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (c)
KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55, Music (t)

KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KHJ—Streamline Swing (Jrgan conc't)
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KECA—Club Matinee (music) (c) :30

KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KEHE—Plano Concert: Eddie Brackei
KHJ—Radio University
KFWB—Hayden Roberts, sp'ker, ½ hr.
KNX—News Reports
KFAC—The Hour of Good Cheer, ½ hr.

KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements 45—KFI—Wife vs. Secretary (serial) (c) KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t) KHJ—Frank Sartino's Dance Bd., ½ hr KNX—Better Business Bureau, speaker KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.

TWO P. M. KFI—Golden Melodies (music) (c) KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) 1 hr. KFWB—Clover Kerr, comment'r, ½ hr KNX-Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

15—KFI—Calif Kitchen: Agnes White KHJ—Modern Homemaking KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (serial) (c) 30
KFI—Hazel Warner (contraito) (c)
KHJ—Plano Conc't: E. Waddington(c)
KNX—Good Afternoon, Neighbors

45—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c) KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t) KNX—Hilltop House (serial) (c) KFAC—Organ conc't: J. Newton Yates

THREE P. M.

KFI—Casino Orchestra (no details)

KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Western Home (variety) ½ hr.

KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KEOA—Harry Kogen's Orchestra (c)

KFI-Don Winslow of the Navy (c) proximately five seconds. 30

KFI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) ½ hr.
KFIJ-Dr. Van Wyck, speaker
KNX-Judy & Jane (drama) (t) KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'lto)(c) 3 KHJ—National Red Cross Program (c) KNX—News Reports KECA—Guitar and Piano Music (c)

KECA—Social Relations Conference KNX—Lady of Millions: M. Robson (t) KECA—Amer. Social Relations (talk) FOUR P. M. KFI-Magazine Man: Joseph Blake KHJ-News Reports KNX-Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ hr. KECA-Afternoon Musical (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Financial Service (c)
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KEHE—News Reports, ¾ hr.
KFWB—The Grouch Club (recs.) ½ hr
KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA—Norman Sher (tenor, piano)(c) KFI—Community Chest Program (t) KEHE—State Agri. Reports (c) 1/4 hr. KHJ—The Inlaws (comedy serial) KFAC—The Airport Reporter, 1/4 hr. KFI—News Reports KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest

KNX—String Trio (musical) KECA—News Reports HI Your Personality Guide
KEHE—Success Adviser, speaker
KHJ—This Side of Twenty (serial)
KNX—Grant and Ross (music)
KECA—Better Business Bureau, sp'ker

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Hailed as the 1938 "American Beauty" of motor cars, the new Dodge presents a distinguished new exterior styling and "lusterlounge" interior treatment, among its 47 progressive new improvements and refinements that affect appearance, comfort and perform-

Many Betterments new series-in the power plant, steel body, holds the spare wheel and the luggage. transmission, brakes, steering mechanism, clutch, wheels and other components.

The new radiator shell and grilles beautify the head-on appearance of the new cars. New also are the interior treatment, hood louvres, fenders and their mountings, windshield, instrument panel, seat adjustment, head lamps, door and luggage compartment locks, brake drums, engine, impulse neutralizer, muffler, clutch facings, clutch baffle and release bearings and generator.

The new Dodge retains such outstanding engineering features as floating power and other engine details, silenced all-steel safety bodies, hydraulic brakes, hypoid

rear axle and other features. Notable success has been made in sound-proofing Dodge interiors. An important detail is the unique method by which the bodies are mounted on the chassis, which eliminates metal-to-metal contact and prevents road noises from reaching the interior of the car. Further contributions to riding

omfort have been incorporated. Rear-seat passengers ride ahead of the rear axle and the weight its and physical conditions. carried on the springs is evenly shared, front and rear. Four airplane-type, positive-acting hydraulic shock absorbers are used. Engine Powerful

The Dodge engine develops 87 norse-power. The parking brake is now applied by a pistol-gripshaped lever.

While engine power is practically unchanged, Dodge engineers have boosted stopping power. Body ir-conditioning is provided.

Coupes come in three stylesbusiness, rumble seat and convertible. Sedan and touring sedan models include two and fourloor closed types and a convertible style. There also are two 132inch wheelbase vehicles-rated as seven-passenger sedan and sevenpassenger limousine, but in reality accommodating eight passengers.

UNDER DIM LIGHTS

With the state law making it mandatory to dim your lights upon the approach of an oncoming vehicle, slower speeds are necessary for safe night driving, warns the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern

California. Overdriving the lights of a car is a common night accident cause even when headlights are operated at full power. When the lights are dimmed the vision range is lessened and a corresponding reduction should be made in the

speed of the car. At 45 miles per hour the average driver should have good light on the road for at least 400 feet in front of him for safety, the motor ists' organization pointed out. When traveling at this speed it should always be remembered that an object 320 feet away will be directly in front of the car in ap-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 3 .-Travel over the Sacramento-Reno highway between Soda Springs and Donner Summit was resumed yes-terday with completion of a 3.7 miles road improvement project, the state highway division reported.

The highway has been widened to 20 feet with 21/2 feet shoulders and the base thickened to permit use of heavy equipment in snow removal operations during the winter months, officials said. While the work was in progress traffic was routed over a detour.

Gene and Glenn

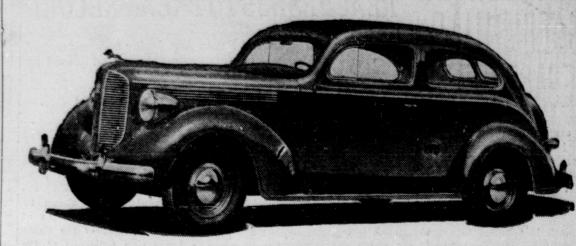
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"MORE-LANE" ROAD

Opening a drive on unfit motora group of experimental laws be- side are completed next spring, moginning January 1, according to the torists will have not only an highly Automobile Club of Southern Cali- scenic route but an unbroken

move to Indiana and persons who San Diego and Santa Barbara. apply for licenses the first time | Indicative of future developwill be required to get beginners' ment, it includes seven miles of ... rigid, welded construction inside,

New drivers under 18 will be is- notes the only when accompanied by an ex- rey Pines mesa, through Cardiff perienced licensed driver. Drivers and north of Oceanside, the old of vehicles carrying paid passengers will have to submit to rigid examinations not only as to their rection, trees have been saved competence, but as to personal hab- a center dividing strip, and the

TO DONNER SUMMIT

Construction work is in progress side development has been planon U. S. Highway 40 between Soda ned so that with future widening Springs and Donner Summit, ad- the black center will become the vises the touring bureau of the dividing strip and the safe divided Automobile Club of Southern Cali- highway will be built at a minifornia.

When five improvement jobs on ists, Indiana is to put into effect coast highway 101 north of Oceanstretch of three and four lane Residents of other states who pavement for 230 miles between

permits and make monthly reports divided highway constructed where on their competence for one year. opportunity and funds permitted, roof, and steel channels the full Automobile Club of sued a beginner's permit to drive Southern California. Across Torpavement on rolling grades has been utilized for traffic in one dinew pavement placed outside of the center section on improved grade and alignment.

On new projects north of Oceanmum of expense.



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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Actual construction of the Inannouncement that heavy building way Department, said today, Mexico is about to begin with the operations are to start simultan-1186-mile great west coast route added. "It will be just a routine between the United States border and Mexico City.

This was the storement made by Carlos V. Ariza, secretary of the Mexican central committee working in behalf of the highway, to officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California upon a visit

to the club headquarters. Sonora, Sinalola, Nayarit and Ja-The program is the direct result of the international conference held early this year at Mazatlan in which the Automobile Club of Southern California representatives participated.

Last year 20,000 cars from the United States traveled into Mexico. This number was exceeded during the first eight months of 1937, principally due to publicity given the improved east coast route to Mexico City from Laredo, Texas. With the completion of the west coast route, trail-blazed by the motor club in 1930, American motorists will be afforded an incomparable circle tour through a foreign land. The west coast route will enter Mexico at Nogales, Arizona

Work on the international high eventually to extend from Alaska to Argentine, is progressing in Central America. U. S

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opening, and we will let it go at that."

When completed, the new high way will provide a fast route between San Francisco and Santa Cruz wil be opened Armistice the fertile coastal region to market their produce more easily. The Pedro mountain link is six

miles long. Cost was approximately county \$24,000, San Mateo county \$24,000, Santa Cruz \$48,000, and the state \$250,000.

The link includes two miles of the right of way of the old Ocean Shore railway. It avoids the railway tunnel, however, going around instead of through Pedro moun-

DETROIT, Nov. 3-(UP) - A because it had not originated at complaint against the Chrysler Corporation charging violation of hit of plain and fancy sneering at the Wagoner Labor Relations Act was filed with the Detroit NLRB office yesterday by the United Automobile Workers union.

working in Hollywood's westerns Independent Association of learned to ride horseback before Davidow, UAW attorney, names they could walk. Most of them Employes an organizaearned their living as youngsters tion which the UAW charges is a by riding range and only came company union. to Hollywood because of the A fight between members of the

August 4 resulting in a shutdown business. One of the hands on of Chrysler's Plymouth plant for that location, this morning, was several days. Chrysler officials here said they an ex-Tex Ranger, an ex-rodeo

had not been advised as yet of champion and an ex-soldier of formal complaint and its Villa's army. He used to run guns

progress between Big Creek and

of Southern California.

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APPEARANCE

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HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3. - Took before they ever heard of moving supercilious visitor from New pictures. My visitor from New York on a studio tour today and York would have a very unpleas-

JIMMIE FIDLER IN

across the Rio Grande for diver-

sion, and was once captured by

Mexican Rurales and sentenced to

You hear much about the hard-

The twenty percent of nontoday and almost forgot to eat my westerners in the screen's ridesandwich in my amazement at the em and rope-em dramas are actors enormous quantity of food that needed to handle the leading disappeared down the Beery gul-But please note that most let. Soup, salad, sea-food cocktail, pie a-la-mode and, in between, a haunch of rare roast building of sections in Costa Rica, Gibson, for instance-were fight- beef that would have gorged a ing for rodeo championships long hungry lion. With the last bite with a sigh of satisfaction probably suffer for eating that lunch," he beamed, "but it's worth it. You know, life's a funny proposition. When I was working on a section gang, swinging a pick and shovel all day, I couldn't afford a meal like that. Now that I can afford it, I don't get enough exercise to handle it right. Yes sir, life's like that."

> recedes further and further into his shell. It used to be a common sight to see him dining and dancing at the Cocoanut Grove. or sitting in one of the Boulevard cafes with a few cronies, chatting far into the wee, small hours of the morning. But, in the past year or two, he has abandoned all of his old haunts and now lives like a hermit in his secluded hillside home. The mainstays of his production crew, most of whom have worked with him for fifteen years or more, still drop in at the Chaplin Studios once a week and pick up their pay checks, but a camera crank has not turned in the studio since the last scene was shot for "Modern Times." There have been vague reports, from time to time, that Charlie plans to produce another picture, but most of his employees frankly predict that he is "through." With him in his hermit-like existence is Paulette Goddard. She looked like a bet for stardem, but Hollywood has almost forgotten her now. A strange moody man is Charles Spence

Heard an amusing story about lane Withers today. Seems that Jane went into a big studio lunchon. As she entered the cafe, one of the other guests stopped her



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beak of pedestrian fatalities on California streets and highways occurs during the winter months the state Department of Motor Vehicles has issued a timely warna vehicle thoroughfare.

fornia Highway Patrol said:

hope that it will reduce the peweeks of 1937.

co-operate in keeping down the west, where they were second to Fort Marion in Florida. Analysis of 1936 pedestrian fatalities showed 1.203 killed and plaining that his little girl is a brought out the startling revela-

great Withers fan. "Who was that tion that of this number 931 were man?" Jane demanded, as Mrs. men and only 272 women. Of the Withers hurried her to their 9,546 pedestrians injured during the same year 6,325 were men and lieved that he was a professional 3,190 women. lion hunter, hired by the studio classified as to age groups occured as a technical adviser for the picamong those between 60 and 69

with 254 killed in that age group By contrast, the highest number injured in any age group was among children 9 years old or younger. In this group 1,690 were injured out of the year's total of 9,546.

The hourly peak for pedestrian SILVER ACRES, Nov. 3 .- Miss accidents, in common with all other Effic Glisson and Miss Sarah Glistraffic accidents, occurs between son, of Knoxville, Ill., who are 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening. visiting for several weeks in

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. 10 A. A. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Oceanview, visited her mother, Neil and Misses Jessie Bannard Mrs. J. Riley Avent, Thursday. thought to the inevitable lean Mrs. Avent is ill at her home on A Noilla mountain colds that San Antonio canyon recently. Mrs. Mary Howard, Thelma How-Miss Margarate Giacomazzi is en-

Love of Santa Paula. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neil of Los Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hubert bracelets that have cash loan were guests of friends at dinner Gatos, with their two sons, Bruce and Douglas are visiting here.

> SHOULDER WORK DONE Shoulder construction has been the winter months on the Camp completed on U. S. Highway 99 Nelson road, Tulare county, reports South of Gorman, advises the tourthe touring bureau of the Automo- ing bureau of the Automobile Club bile Club of Southern California. of Southern California.

in a tabulation of National Bank ginia where 1,041,204 visitors reggels and the department, Inspector Service figures for the year end- istered. W. R. Sharkey Jr., of the Call- ing September 30 made by the Rocky Mountain National Park "This warning is issued in the Club of Southern California,

destrian toll during the remaining flocked to California and estab- mite third with 481,492. second dents of this State were out on San Diego was the third most popfor safety' is directed to the pe- the open road to set a few travel ular national monument among the destrians, the warning is equally records of their own, with the 63 in the nation, being exceeded applicable to the motorist who must exception of the Pacific North- only by the Statue of Liberty and

numbered vacationists from other states in the National Parks of

At Yellowstone National Park 13,868 California cars registered o take first place away from the ome states of Montana, Idaho nd Wyoming. Golden State va-

ationists led at Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon National Parks. than 15,000,000 persons visited the national parks and monuments this year, a 26 per cent Californianas again led the motor increase over 1936, according to ing to all who walk to "take a touring parade during the 1937 Federal figures. The most popusecond for safety" before crossing vacation year. This was revealed lar playground in the nation was Shenandoah National Park in Vir-

> touring bureau of the Automobile was the most popular in the West with 651,899 visitors, Yellowstone While visitors from other states was second with 499,242, and Yose-

> lished a banner tourist year, resi- Cabrillo National Monument at

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and asked for her autograph, ex-

Mrs. Withers said she be-

"Stanley and Livingstone."

part of her lunch hour trying to

SILVER ACRES

Southern California, were guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Eipherd for several days.

ROAD CONTROL OFF

Control has been removed for

Mrs. James Vande Car,

find him, to get his autograph!

hunter!

Verano road.

visit Mrs. Mae Hill

gasped Jane, "a lion

And she spent a good

bit of plain and fancy sneering at the hard working riders on the location and finally referred to them as "drug store cowboys." I burned. Eighty per cent of the punchers

The complaint, drawn by Larry

association and the AUW last great depression in the cattle

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Highway construction work is in be shot. Huntington Lake, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club

Bureau of Public Roads engineers of the outstanding stars — Ken are supervising the location and Maynard, Buck Jones, and Hoot

stopped at Universal to watch the ant experience if he called one of filming of thrill scenes for a cur- those gentlemen a drug store rent "horse opera." The visiting cowboy. Hollywood's most authenfireman, who had been very snooty tic article is its typical puncher. about everything else, presumably

it is true that they have a tough time of it. But the fact remains that most of them are improvident ne'er-do-wells who throw their money away when they have a run of luck and refuse to give a periods that punctuate their haphazard lives. Many of them find salvation, in a very expensive and and Mrs. Clarence Howard form, through their fondness for went to Oceanview recently to tertaining her grandmother, Mrs. jewelry. When they are flush, watches, rings and Bill Paton, an ex-star. He is also value in Hollywood's many pawn in Long Beach recently. shops. If you are a veteran Hollywoodite, you can always tell by the articles displayed in Moe's windows, just how heavy the demand for extras has been.

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FIRED-UP DONS IN YEAR'S BEST WORKOUT

The PAYOFF Hail White Of Colorado

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

K. Wrigley only adds to the Chi- large backstop has been around cago Cubs' confusion and payroll, a year longer than Signor Tony, would make sense.

How would you feel if you were

first-baseman to such an extent way. that close observers say he can't What Philip K. Wrigley should

In acquiring Tony Lazzeri, Philip&resent Lazzeri's appointment. The Had Lazzeri been named man- and is thinking of his own future.

ager, the deal for his services Hartnett turned in a splendid would make sense. But engaging such an establish- Grimm was relegated to the sideed star in the sere and yellow lines by that back ailment last of his career as coach and utility summer. His name was prominfielder, particularly one who inently mentioned when there was openly voices managerial aspirations, doesn't figure to end any tire attention to the Giant's front of the factional fights that have office, again in connection with torn both the business and playing Brooklyn, and once more before departments of the Cub organiza- Casey Stengal landed with the Boston Bees. The 34-year-old Lazzeri may

but the Cubs have one of the It generally is suspected that finest second sackers in the dodge Grimm will be relieved of the in Billy Herman, The latter and campaign comes to a close. The Jurges, have their own ideas of customers have soured on the old how the Cubs should be run, by the rotten tomatoes and green apples



"Now just what will I do with him?" Owner-President Philip K. Wrigley, left, of the Chicago Cubs, appears to be asking himself as Tony Beach is the defending titlist. He Clintock, Walter Dungan, "Shorty" Lazzeri signs as coach and utility infielder. The supposition is that the erstwhile veteran star of the New York Yankees is headed for the management of the Bruins.

change was made an outsider would Wrigley installed a sound basepennants in 12 years?

Before Wrigley thought of Laz- William Wrigley's one big misof Cub officials.

busy a man to devote too much the advice of Veek, time to baseball, so he has a McCarthy gave Wrigley everypersonal representative in Charles thing but a world championship, Drake, John O. Seys, grizzled but that apparently wasn't enough. any too well with Drake. Charles ed a manager who could go all (Boots) Weber is business man- the way. ager, and Robert C. Lewis is McCarthy was kicked upstairstraveling secretary.

Now comes the highly competent interests.

up and saw only one gent, Gabby the last five years. Hartnett, who would be vastly more popular at the helm than ized authority and a couple of their share of the world series and Hartnett is another who may the pinches.

(By United Press)

Wilbur Ingram and Ted Hubert

suffered in the U. C. L. A. game

passer of the possible substitutes,

Pollock is the fastest and Hubert

Jones of U. S. C. today sought

more offensive punch for Satur-

day's game with Stanford. Thom-

assin, Radovich and Morgan again

were working with the Troy var-

LOS ANGELES-U. C. L. A. was

occupied with fundamentals and

signal drills today after Coach Bill

Spaulding cancelled heavy scrim-

mage. The Bruins do not play this week, but meet Washington at

PALO ALTO - Coach "Tiny"

Thornhill worked today to strength-

en Stanford's offensive in prepara-

S. C. He drilled his men long on

both passing and running plays,

FRESNO-Coach James Brad-

shaw said today that his Fresno

State eleven would use new for-

ward and lateral pass plays when

it meets Navada at Reno Satur-

built around Captain Kenny Glea-

PULLMAN, Wash .- The. Washington State college gridiron team

was etrengthened today with the return to uniform of Halfback

Welchko, injured two weeks ago

"rebels," who used Oregon, pass ford, ran Duncan out of bounds.

The new offensive will be

neither of which have been func-

tioning well in recent games.

tion for Saturday's game with U.

has the most power.

Seattle Nov. 13.

son, fullback.

BERKELEY - "Mushy" Pollock, Saturday.

recovered completely from injuries Callison's backfield men.

be brought in. What outsider ball man. Bill Veek, as president. in a women's ringer tournament Smith from Brea and H would be better qualified than He permitted him to boss the that closed yesterday after three grafe from La Habra. Lazzerl, the veteran with the works, and as a reward saw his months of competition. Mrs. Mctrigger baseball brain who helped entry climb from the cellar to the Fadden's card was 67-1-66 and created, many a memory scratch- school. On the Phoenix team was a New York Yankees to six top and to records for attendance Mrs. Bakre's 68-2-66. and receipts which still stand.

zeri, much of the Cubs' trouble take in baseball was in letting could be traced to the multiple Joe McCarthy go to make room for Rogers Hornsby. He made this move against

to the New York Yankees-two Clarence (Pants) Rowland, who or three days before the close of guided the White Sox to a world the campaign of 1930, and save title in 1917, is to have more of for a few fleeting weeks in 1932 baseball commissioner, said today a voice in assembling talent, Pants and 1935, baseball player deals and the world's champion New York was at the last world's series, field management since have been Yankees got \$6471 apiece for winspeaking with plenty of authority. quite a problem to the Wrigley ning the world series, while indi-

Lazzeri to fill a role that is a More skillful direction might Giants got \$4489. bit vague, to say the least. easily have prevented the blow-ups The Detroit Tig Where Grimm formerly looked which have occurred in four of second in the American league, got time to passing. What the Cubs need is central.

*plays. The Cougars meet Oregon

himself, he now will see two. blokes who can swat the onion in the Chicago city series.

FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

tional league-\$810. league-\$443.

St. Louis Cardinals, fourth in National league-\$412.

EUGENE, Ore.-Plays designed worked hard at the California to break Jimmy Nicholson and Jay football practice session today, hop- Graybeal into the open were prac ing to attract the eye of Coach ticed today by the Oregon Web-"Stub" Allison. One of the three Saturday meeting with Washingwill start Saturday against Wash- ton State, Nicholson and Graybeal ington in event Vic Bottari has not are the fastest of Coach Prink

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Joe Gray, last Saturday. Ingram is the best who was injured in last Saturday's were used in settling one inter- and each man is taught his place game with Stanford, will be back national conflict last night and in the various combinations.

In uniform against Willamette SatUmio Gen, Japanese featherweight As much as we strive to standurday. Gray is the speed merchant champion, won a close decision and best passer of the Oregor State from Au Chu Mah, son of a Chin- different ways of feeding the ball LOS ANGELES-Coach Howard backfield.

THE BLUE BLASS PLEASE Michigan State fumbled 17 only knockdown of the fight with motion drill, and then scrimmage same number of contests, Pitt times in only two games this sea- a left hook to the chin. Mah was until the plays are down pat-we threw 36 passes and completed 12 sity. Schindler displayed accurate son, the Spartans dropping the pig- pack on his feet at the count of hope. skin eight times against Missouri one, and took three of the re- But the other team is going to and nine times against Marquette. maining rounds.

By EDDIE WEST

PHOENIX, Ariz.-Supt. E. W. Montgomery of Phoenix union high hardy group of oldtime Santa Ana knocked into a state of mental unschool said today he suspended 56 footballers, dining at Danigers cafe rest in a game at Pasadena, and still be good for a year or two students for "rowdyism and un- last night without badge of identi- had to be led gently away from What would be the reaction of of good part-time second basing, sportsmanlike conduct following a fication, laid the groundwork for there. It was not until days later football game with Tucson high an annual reunion of ex-Saints. that he was himself again.

school here Oct. 22. The students, suspended for peand fired one bullet at a special train carrying victorious Tucson Lynn Crawford, Vic Walker, Frankossibly last.

do is adopt the more practical players and students home. Earlier, Phoenix police had been called to quell near riots in several

The incident resulted in indefseverance of athletic relabetween the two schools.

Qualifying rounds for the 1937 men's championship golf tournament begin at the Santa Ana Country club this weekend.

Roy Renwick, pro, announces that 18-hole tests will be conducted through November 14, giving memers two weekends to turn in cards. The first 32 low qualifiers will move into the championship flight, he said, with lower flights being composed of the same number of players. Actual competition starts the week of Nov. 15.

Jack Robertson of Huntington reign. in the 1936 event.

An even-hole tourney, played at one-half handicap, went to Mrs. Lynn Crawford, now the dignified the World war as an aviator. E. E. Baker, 41-7-34. Next were Mrs. Don Andrews, 45-10-35, and Mrs. P. H. McVicar, 42-6-36.

YANKS SERIES 'CUT' Sets Stage For Gains In Air

CHICAGO-Kenesaw M. Landis, vidual members of the New York so I suspect that many will be sur-prised to hear that the Panthers Rushing end and tackles are our

The Detroit Tigers, who finished \$1188 apiece, while the Chicago Cubs got a total of \$1670 each for

Other individual shares were: Chicago White Sox, third in American league-\$1302 for world's

series and city series which they Pittsburgh Pirates, third in Na-

Cleveland, fourth in American

LOS ANGELES-Boxing gloves ese laundryman, in a 10-round on running plays and reverse

bout at Olympic auditorium. Gen's advantage was in the as well as possible takes time. fourth round when he scored the Signal drill is followed by slow a total gain of 226 yards. In the

OSC's Beavers Caught 'Em All Napping This Time

Officials and Stanford players all were caught napping on this play at Palo Aito. Duncan (58), Ore-

PLAN ANNUAL REUNION OF OLDTIME SAINT GRIDDERS Memories are precious and so asprincipal of Santa Ana hi, was

Stewart remembered

on here." The official investi-

gated, discovered that the

"country boys' from Santa Ana

merely had walnut-stain on

"Almost every man on our

squad and his father was appoint-

ed referee. "Jug" Walters, a ven-

erable Santa Anan, was named um-

penalties right after the kickoff,"

said Marsile, and "they were all

against Santa Ana. But Walters

Five of those present were mem-

bers of one of Santa Ana's first

which was the only out-of-state

halfback named Frank Luke, who

We also must take into consid-

chief defense against passes. They

have done such a grand job that

with two or three exceptions, is

There will be times when pass-

ers will have time to get the ball

away properly, however, and then

our secondary must be in the right

Facing alert safety men who are

good open-field runners and ball-

handlers, it is dangerous to throw

long passes unless the passer has

Fordham, a running and polished

passes attempted against Pitt.

for a net gain of 188 yards.

combined opposition.

indication of the time and work

put into passing. The Panthers

of 75 passes and completed 17 for

But in intercepting passes we

Such success is not the result of

luck. It is achieved through prac-

tice and lots of expended energy. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

200,000 YOUTHS SEE

COAST BALL GAMES

LOS ANGELES-More than 200,

Coast league baseball games during

1937, President W. C. Tuttle said

today. The figure, an increase of

attendance at championship play-

offs. San Francisco Seals were

credited with 25 per cent of the

FLYING START

total.

or slightly better.

chalked up 137 yards to 27 for the

barely get the ball away.

bone for the right man.

Long Passes Are Risky

When Passer Is Hurried

in a touchdown-for us.

autumn.

passes. Getting this feeding down first five opponents threw a total

"Muller started plastering on

"Brick" Muller

their hands.

from each team.

They even organized what they termed a Twenty-Year Football when the Walnut-Pickers (as the command before another his shortstopping partner, Billy riods "long enough to provide Club, with Wayne Stewart (one of Saints then were dubbed in print) proper punishment," hurled stones, the great centers of high school played in Los Angeles and were history here) as president, Raymond Marsile as vice-president, and tion when they lined up for the first scrimmage. "Look at those guys,' said lin (Brick) Grouard and S. S. the city boys to the referee. "They've got their fingers painted. Somethin' dirty going

(Shorty) Smith as committeemen. Every first Tuesday in November they will gather somewhere in Santa Ana and toast the past, dipping into the days when they were the lions of the hour and the makers of football headlines. Anybody who ever played football in a Saint uniform will be eligible, except that it must have been at least 20 years ago. Every year one new lass will be taken in. Next year the reunion will be open to players to 1918; the year after that it will include the 1919 gang, and so

Last night's affair started as tribute to George (Blondy) Morrison, onetime Saint captain who is in Santa Ana on a flying visit from Hornell, N. Y. The old guys from 1914-1918 had so such fun seeing each other again after 20 years that decided to make it an annual function, and take in ALL the old-timers.

Among those on deck for the was right in there pitching for the first" reunion were Morrison, Saints. Every penalty Muller call-Marsile, Stewart, George (Tobe) ed was matched by one against Oertly, Donald Winans, Leland San Diego that Walters exacted. and Ernest Plavan, Harold and There was a penalty after almost Homer Holzgrafe, Clarence Mc- every play. It was historic." ended Dick Ewert's two-year Smith, Jack Callaham and Kenneth Horton. Oertly came over Southern California championship from Long Beach, Winans from squads, the 1914 outfit coached by Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. Anaheim, Ernie Plavan from San Walter Hall, now director athletics Harry Bakre tied for first place Jacinto, McClintock from Riverside, at Chaffey jaysee. Six made the in a women's ringer tournament Smith from Brea and Homer Holz- trip to Phoenix, Ariz. in 1916, Many a football story was re- jaunt ever made by Santa Ana high

The boys of '17 recalled when later became a famous figure in

really successful passing.

defensive work.

devote about half of their practice

In the first place, backs have to

be taught to pass, and to pass

To co-ordinate properly our

backs must get their throws away

quickly, and we have come to adopt

a pretty well regulated form for

Receivers have to be developed

to catch passes. This is more

work than one would imagine. It

is especiaaly so when we have to develop high school tackles or

guards who have been turned into

ends, in the art of taking the ball

in stride. This is individual drill

which requires close to 30 minutes

Then the teams are put together

ardize it, centers and backs have

each evening.

Rushing Ends and Tackles

Wreck Best Aerial Attacks

in accordance with our offense.

Successful Running Attack

By JOCK SUTHERLAND

(Pittsburgh's Head Coach)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 .- A foot- work to be done in getting block-

ball team obtains passing practice ers out of the line and teaching

Pittsburgh generally is known as eration the fact that the other team

When I speak of passing prac- all a passer has been able to do

tice, I mean both offensive and against Pitt thus far this season,

a strictly running and power team, is going to have the ball, so we

while perfecting its running game, them to drop back to the places

for the latter sets the stage for where they can protect the passer.

HENRY MCLEMORE

land of the eternal snows they are making an eternal fuss about a a young man with the rather unusual name of "Whizzer" White. Whizzer, who was christined Byron, quarterbacks the undefeated, untied, and almost unscored upon protested volubly by the opposi- University of Colorado football team, and has definitely displaced Pike's Peak, Estes Park and Buffalo Rill's final resting place, even, as the state's outstanding attrac-

> He's in the headlines more than Roosevelt, and declarations that he is the greatest football player in the country are more common than silver dollars. There are many critics who rate him as better than Earl ("Dutch") Clark, the fellow who went from Colorado college to become the standout performer in

team came from families that grew walnuts," recalled Stewart. "And football season came the professional ranks. Third Among U. S. Scorers right along with walnut pick-

him and was besieged with stories Ray Marsile got a chuckle out f his story about a game in San of his prowess. How he played but Diego. In those days the officiat- nine minutes last Saturday, but ing was done by volunteers, one found that sufficient time to score 21 points and take third place was a member of the San Diego among the nation's leading scorers with 62 points. How he would have already scored well above 100 points this year were he not an unselfish fellow and refused to call his own signal when the ball was in scoring position. Time and again he has carried the ball almost the length of the field and then called the number of Fullback Ervin Cheney for the scoring plunge. Cheney has 42 points to his credit. One of Whizzer's big days came last year in the game with Utah.

> Kicked out of bounds on Utah's 4-yard line and then returned Utah's return punt 38 yards for a Coach Lawrence (Buck) Shaw of

when he performed the following

3-yard line and again lugged back ern California. the return punt for a score. Went 38 yards off-tackle for a

ouchdown. Took the kick-off that opened ways been satisfactory." the third period and gallowed 90 that offered insecure footing.

pass that was good for another

Whizzer does all the kicking and record. services are needed.

er. He is all-conference third baseman in baseball, and all-conference

basketball guard. Moreover, he is the best student on the campus. This I learned from

none other than President George Norlin. "Whizzer has never dropped be-

man on the campus, what with working his way through school by waiting table at a fraternity house and serving as president of the student body."

Between halves of the Utah game last year President Norlin said he vanquishing Charles (Chick) Seavisited the team's dressing room and found Whizzer stretched out former champion, 125 to 37. on a rubbing table-studying his caloulus.

plenty of time. The first pass thrown against us this fall resulted Fortunately, Pitt has not been forced to throw the ball this defensive team, outpassed Texas

Christian, the aerial artists of which are much more famous than former U. C. L. A. guard, today those of the Ram, yet the Bronx squad completed only two of 11 Bulldogs, American Professional turf when time is called. Coach league football leaders. He signed Harry Stuhldreher says that they a contract yesterday. Pitts record this year is a fair

LOS ANGELES-Verdi Boyer, was a member of the Los Angeles not permitted to stretch on the

(United Press Staff Correspondent) BOULDER, Colo.-Here in the

I came here to take a look at

Oh yes, he also threw a 50-yard change is being considered."

Kicks and Passes Too

passing for Colorado, and most of the running. And he is strictly a 60-minute performer when his

And he's not only a football play-

High Husker

Elmer Dohrmann is built to catch forward passes. He stands 6 feet 5 inches.

LOS ANGELES-Denials today met reports from Santa Clara that uchdown.

Kicked out of bounds on Utah's ard Jones at University of South-

"It's news to me," said President R. B. Van KleinSmid of U. S. C. "Mr. Jones' work has al-Willis O. Hunter, athletic direcyards for a fourth touchdown. And tor, also denied the report. He all of this on a snow-covered field said, "I certainly would know it if we were after a new coach. No

Coach Jones' contract expires

PHILADELPHIA-Ralph Greenleaf of Bozman, Md., defending low A in any of his studies. He is titlist, led a stellar field of cue artcertain to make Phi Beta Kappa, pocket billiards tournament today has been moved into the running and next month will try for a Rhodes scholarship," President The 15-time Champion observed blocking and speed. John Purkiss, Norlin said. "He is the busiest his 38th birthday anniversary by



Philadelphian, George Kelly, 125 to out plans for the Nov. 11 game. 60 in seven innings.

Marcel Camp, young Detroit ace, ook advantage of the spotty shooting of Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill., to score a 125 to 87 triumph, Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., 935 titlist, went into a seventh Lauri of Brooklyn, N.Y., 125 to 49.

BADGERS KEEP MOVING Wisconsin football players are

Knows All About Grooming



Speak to Beatrix Bassett about good grooming and chances are Seven-year-old Jimmy Love, third grade pupil who weighs only she's one of the few womenstable grooms in the world. Above she ministers to Jim Brown, hunter owner by Lady Wright, on arrival at in the U. C. L. A. game. The club gon State halfback, intercepted a Stanford pass in midfield but on three tries failed to gain. On fourth down 60 pounds, regularly plays 18 holes worked against the second string Duncan faked a kick and ran to first down for the bright spot of a rain spattered 0-0 tie. Fay (34), Stan- over the Itasca golf course in 110 New York to participate in the National Horse Show. Lady Wright's hunters have been the jumping sensation of Europe.

Although Santa Ana cripples, (Charles Mueller, Erwin Youel, Danny Boyd, Bob Faul and Mac Beall) were out of action and their condition for Friday night's game with Riverside is doubtful, Coach Bill Cook said today that yesterday's workout was the Don's best of the season.

A gang of so-called reserves showed more zip than has been displayed on the Bowl practice field.

Smashing over for numerous touchdowns during a hard fought scrimmage, a team composed of Carroll Joy and Bill Semnacher, ends; Pancho Forster and Virgil Stevens, tackles; Pete Kotler and Bill Twist, guards; Elmer Casey, center; Bill Wilson, quarterback; Bill Sherman and Hal Tucker, halfbacks, and Lynn Arnett, fullback, was "fired up". Jack Lentz, Bill McNeill, Tommy Sullivan, Lewis Tadlock, Max Moore, Gil Bristow, Jerry Nesmith, Blas Mercurio, Chet Riley, Glen Cave, Cal Calaway, Grant Kellar, Joe Anton, Walt Opp, Dave Phoenix and Merle Griset also took part in the workout featured by some of the best blocking and tackling seen this year.

Riverside, on the other hand, is primed for the biggest upset of the 1937 season, according to word from the Bengal campus. Coach Jesse Mortensen is having no trouble firing his boys to a fever pitch. Past Bengal-Don games, in which a heated rivalry has existed is taking care of that. The records:

1927-Santa Ana, 24; Riverside, 13 1928-Santa Ana, 12; Riverside, 1931-Santa Ana, 13; Riverside, C 1932-Santa Ana, 0; Riverside, 13 1933-Santa Ana, 13; Riverside, 1934-Santa Ana, 14; Riverside, 14 Santa Ana, 0; Riverside, 12 1935-Santa Ana, 26; Riverside, 19 1936-Santa Ana, 13 Riverside,

Co-Captain Ed Stanley last night gave a blood transfusion to his sister, Miss Vivian Stanley, Orange high school student, who is seriously ill in St. Joseph hospital with pneumonia. Coach Cook said that the entire Don squad was ready to give blood if further transfusions are necessary.

REDS REVAMP LINEUP FOR SANTA ANA FULLERTON - Fullerton high

school's Indians, who have had litthis year and some alumni have the luck in the Foothill league this been dissatisfied with the Trojan fall are being revamped and numerous changes and shifts made in the lineup by Coach Don Cruickshank in preparation for nual "Big game" with Santa Ana on Armistice Day, in connection with Orange county's patriotic celebration here. Cruickshank, who started the

season with a veteran forward ¥ wall which has failed to come up to expectations, has found some reserves who are looking better than his regulars.

Don Simpson, junior, and understudy for Ray Stone at fullback 185-pound end, has been moved back to his former spot at tackle and Bill Barton been assigned to

The Indians have won over Chaffee 7 to 0 and Anaheim 20 to 0, losing to Herbert Hoover high of Glendale 24 to 0 and South Pasadena 41 to 7, with a back of Lawrence, Mass., also a 6 to 6 tie with Muir Tech of Pasadena. Cruickshank is giving Andrew Ponzi defeated his fellow his boys a rest this week, working

SAINT SOPHS TO HAVE 'CIVIL WAR' GAME

Santa Ana high school's crack Sophomore eleven, which can cinch the Citrus Belt league championplace tie by a win over Onofrio ship by tying or defeating San Bernardino in its next start (Nov. 18) draws a bye in the conference for the next two weeks.

Coach Reece Greene intends to divide his squad for a "regular game' at Poly field next Tuesday. He will use the first string line and the second string backfield as one unit, and send it against his second string line and first string The Saint sophs worked out

against a squad of Orange reserves vesterday.

Three games for the price of one is the bargain offer of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. basketball league tonight.

The "triple-header' this week features two top flight contenders playing second-divisiners. Al Lock and Key Shop faces the Southern Counties Gas company five at 7 oclock and Treesweet Products' fast-breaking, undefeated quintet matches baskets with the Barr lumber company at 8. The third game brings together Penhall Brothers and the Church of the Brethren at 9. Standings:

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE Advent Christians Advent Christians
Al Jasper's
Wilson's Dairy
Treesweet Products
Montgomery Ward
Church of Brethren
Excelsior Creamery
M. E. South
Patterson's Dairy
Penhall Brothers
Southern Counties Gas Co.
Barr Lumber Company.

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TUCSON, Ariz. - The Uni-Arizona football will leave tonight for Los Angeles to play the Loyola Lions in Gilmore stadium Friday night.

Coach "Tex" Oliver, still bemoaning the crippled condition of several players, admitted he held some hope of victory after the Wildcat's victory over the New Mexico Aggies last Saturday.

The Wildcats have been working on perfection of an aerial attack and several new running plays.

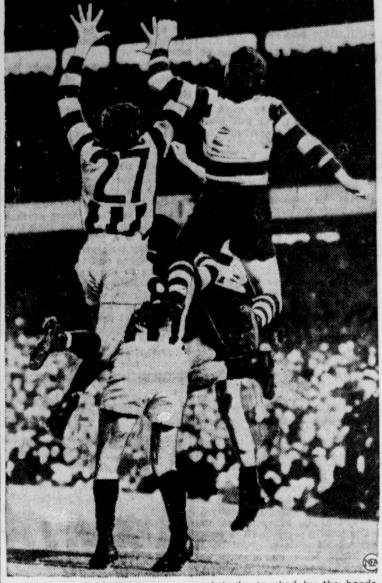
LOS ANGELES-Lions of Loyola, having lost four games by the slim margin of one touchdown, buckled down this week to the shortest but most intensive practice of the 1937 season, Coach Tom Lieb's men, who meet University of Arizona here Friday night at Gilmore stadium, must crowd an entire week of preparation into

After a complete rest Monday. following their Sabbath defeat by the San Francisco Dons, the Loyolans' program called for defensive work against Arizona plays and scrimmage against Billy Byrne's Frosh today and a general tuning up Thursday. That did not give Lion Tamer Lieb much time for

an "overhauling job" if necessary.

The Wildcats of Tucson boast one of the fastest teams since "Tex" Oliver moved to the desert campus diminuitive sophomore left halfback from Redondo Beach. 149-pound ball-carrier is the fastest man on the team and combines his speed with a shifty style of running that is dangerous past the line of scrimmage. Other men the Lions must not forget are Bronko Smilanich of Chisholm, Minn., who is scheduled to start in the backfield, and 208-pound Fullback Walt Nielsen, another product of Re-

Tony De Lellis, sophomore flash



Up In Soccer Down Under

Although the ball is not supposed to be touched by the hands, a Oliver moved to the desert campus well directed left jab by L. H. Harriman, right, of Greeling sends the from Santa Ana. Their chief threat, sphere flying away from Todd, left, of Collinwood in the Grand Final according to scouting reports on soccer game on the Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Australia. The high Lieb's desk, is one Jim Lenehan, flyers appear to be climbing up the back of a combatant.

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who impressed Los Angeles and San Francisco sports writers with his capable performance against George Malley's Dons, may receive the starting call at left half for he Liebmen. Middle of this week lieb had not decided whether to complete his backfield with Seniors Jim Rinaldi, Frank Lukowsky and Hank Satoris or to insert other sophomores with De Lellis.

The revamped Loyola line, which saw Tackle Bob Link and Wingman George Schneiders with the regulars for the first time, is expected to function better than last

Clear weather is forecast for Friday night. A capacity crowd is expected with Gilmore stadium reserved seats selling for \$1.10 and general admission ducats available

ANYONE CAN JOIN They've formed a "Black Eye" club at Duke. Every regular member of the Blue Devil line has suffered a shiner this season,

NO KICK HERE Landon and Leeesburgh played a igh school game in which neither

team punted. -COME EARLY!





FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

STARTING THURSDAY LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER VIRGINIA BRUCE * E. DOCTOR 20c Until 4 -: - 25c After

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

Added

By DON LIEBENDORFER

(Stanford Publicity Director) LOS ANGELES - Stanford's guess what they will do next boys' arrive here Friday morning to take on the Southern California Trojan football team in the Coliseum Saturday.

The Redskin eleven has been an enigma since the opening of the season when it dropped close decisions to Santa Clara and Oregon. Conceded little chance against U.C.L.A. the following week, the Stanfords up and smote Bill Spaulding's Bruins and followed that victory with an equally unexpected win over Washington, Opinion was very evenly divided as to the Indians' chances against Oregon State and that one came out true to form-0-0.

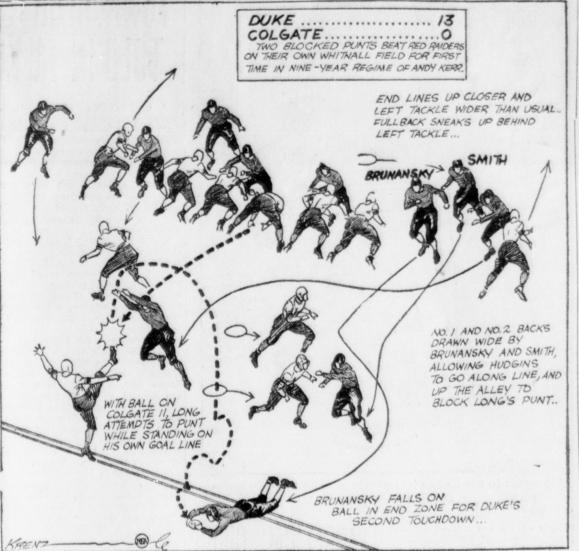
Nothing that has happened to the young and ambitious Redskins this year made them any madder than their failure to get a single point against the Beavers. The performance didn't exactly please "Tiny" Thornhill, either, and the Stanford party is coming to Southern California touchdown-conscious.

Pete Fay, "Twinkletoes" of the Cardinal squad, has earned his first starting assignment and will open at left half in place of Jimmy Coffis against Southern California Fav. according to Stanford supporters. to as fine a running back as Los Angeles will see this year. He averaged five yards per carry against Oregon State when yards were not easy to get and played a fine all-around game. His punting has been nothing short of sensa-

place at right half will be the sen- guard; Grant Stone, right end, and sational Fred Ledeboer, who does Bill Paulman, quarterback. everything well. Brigham's old

In Matthews' right guard spot is neon lights,

WINNING PLAYS OF 1937 DUKE PLANS TO BLOCK PUNTS-SUCCEEDS TWICE TO DEFEAT COLGATE



Bob Dakan, madeover end. Dakan is the fastest guard on the squad and hard to move. Add to these names those of Bill Willard, left Coffis is only one of five 1936 end, and Stan Andersen, right Stanford regulars who will be sit- tackle, both sophomores, and you ting on the sidelines at kick-off can see that Stanford is really a The others are Joe Vigna. "new" team. The only faces fa-Jake Brigham, Louis Tsoutsouvas and Bob Matthews. In Vigna's Zagar, left tackle; Leo Ferko, left

without a superior on defense. Tony colorful in the country. By means struments are outlined in glowing

GEHRINGER HONORED WAR ADMIRAL ODDS

DETROIT - Baseball fans will gather at a Detroit hotel tonight drawal of three candidates early toto honor Charley Gehringer, De- day, War Admiral, Samuel D. Ridtroit second baseman who has ed at odds of 1-4, the shortest Jim Groves, one of the hardest-hitting fullbacks in the west and State college claims to be the most A banquet, sponsored by the De- lico today. Calvelli, who played fullback last of a central power unit carried troit Board of Commerce in conyear, has ousted Tsoutsouvas from the carriage of the giant bass junction with leading sportsmen, is the center position. Calvelli is drum, the bandsmen and their inexpected to attract 700 or more Phantom and Miss E. J. Grantguests. Gehringer will be given a field's Dark Beau were the withwatch by a sporting publication.

BALTIMORE-With the withdle's undefeated 3-year-old, open-

Shandon farm's Burning Star,

REPKELEY-Fearing his 'wonder team" was overworked and growing tired, Coach "Stub" Allison, of California, indicated that today's regular scrimmage would be called off. The past two Saturdays the

Golden Bears have gone against heavier clubs in Southern California and U. C. L. A. and the men need rest before the Washington game this weekend, Allison said. The California coach announced he had no intention of starting his star halfback, Vic Bottari, against Washington unless Bottari is in

GRID MOVIES HERE Orange county alumni of the University of California, and their guests, will see motion pictures of the California-U. S. C. football game tonight at 7:30. The movies will be projected in the jus-

tice's court in the basement

of the courthouse.

first class shape. The Italian speedster has been injured three times this season, the last time against U. C. L. A.

"Mushy" Pollock, fastest man on the California squad; Wilbur Ingram, ace passer and Ted Hubert, power artist, will alternate at the left halfback post if Bottari does not play. On present form Ingram probably will get the starting assignment,

The Huskies were en route south from Seattle today and will arrive in Oakland tonight. They plan to leave immediately for Pleasantown, where they will make their headquarters until game-time.

Although Washington's record has been none too impressive this season. Allison has warned his unbeaten untied California eleven to regard the game most seriously. Coach Jimmy Phelan has been under newspaper and alumni fire in Seattle and his eleven is expected to prove more dangerous because of the criticism.

FROM THE RANKS

Jim Asbell, Army Captain and tackle is the first former enlisted man ever to lead a cadet eleven.

"HOW COULD / LOSE_

ON THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED MILDER, TASTIER-OR YOUR MONEY BACK?"-SAYS PAUL HODGES

HARRY SCHNOOR (that's the smiling gentleman standing on the stepladder) has a knack for rolling his own, and he's handy with tools, too. This photo of Harry, taken while he was doing a little repair work around the house, shows him with some friends who have dropped in. Present company, reading from left to right, is Leonard Lee and Paul Hodges, who are joining in with Harry's praise of Prince Albert "makin's" tobacco. Below you can see what they say about this popular favorite of roll-your-owners.



"BESIDES being so easy to roll," Leonard Lee (above) adds, "Prince Albert is also a very mild and tasty 'makin's' tobacco. It's got full, satisfying body-without harshness. It burns slow and cool, too, and it sure is mellow."

certainly going to enjoy that Prince Albert "makin's" smoke. And no wonder, for, as Harry puts it: "That Prince Albert crimp cut sure was made to order for all of us 'makin's' smokers."

DAUL goes on: "It took just one 'makin's' Cigarette rolled with Prince Albert to make me a P. A. rooter for life. Imagine a tobacco that smokes so mild and mellow, yet tastes so rich and full-bodied! And it lays exactly right for fast, neat rolling-no spilling, blowing around, or bunching. And then Prince Albert draws so good, and burns so slow and cool-and stays lit too."

P. A. rolls, draws, and burns so smooth because of the special way the tobacco's cut-"crimp cut," it's called. Another thing-Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated, which, as Paul says, assures an extra-mild yet tasty, fullbodied smoke. (P. A. means real joy in any man's pipe too.)

HERE'S THE FAIR AND SQUARE OFFER PAUL'S TALKIN' ABOUT:

Roll yourself 30 swell sigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

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ONG BURNING PIPE AND

EDUCATORS DEFEND \$2.17 SCHOOL TAX RATE

Rising in defense of the school administration expenses and in explanation of the sharp rise in the tax rates in Santa Ana from \$1.74 last year to \$2.17 this year, Frank Henderson, city superintendent of schools, yesterday told the Santa Ana Rotary club that "Santa Ana's administration costs are the lowest in this part of the state in proportion to the size of the city.'

"Much of the costs that have caused the rise in the tax rate have come through the erection of new buildings for the elementary schools and for a much needed auditorium for the Julia Lathrop junior high school," Henderson said. Tells of Necessity

"In considering the tax rate we must keep in mind that various communities have varying appropriations per child, ranging from \$19,000 per child in the schools to \$55,000 per child," Henderson said, "and the necessity of higher rates is obvious.

Henderson, program chairman of yesterday's meeting, then introduc-John A. Sexson, superintendent of Pasadena schools and president of the California Teachers' associstion, who was the principal speak-

Using a technological report of Congressional committee scientists as his proof, Sexson told today's or we are headed for dis the club that "planning in the light of conditions that we know are "In 1800 the average student recoming to civilization is the great- ceived 300 days of education durest single need of the country to- ing his life. At present the average

Cites Education Needs "In the report of scientists, not educators, we find the statement form of government this average that 'training and education of all citizens must be double that of 2400 days," Sexson said.

DRUGGISTS WILL SELL MEDICINE Mrs. Dolly Paige Harper. 4 DAYS AT 25c

Leading Santa Ana Drug Store Surprises Public; Preparations Made For Large Crowds.

It sounds almost unbelieve yet it's true-that for 25c you can obtain a Trial Bottle of Medicine that has become famous, the fullsize price of which is \$1.25. In deed, it seems impossible, but the McCoy, Sontag and Owl Drug Stores are actually making this offer for four days. Anyone with a coupon from The Register may purchase, with 25c, tomorrow, Thurs-

Why Offer Is Made

a medicine that does not help them, so we feel it is only fair that sufferers should have a chance to ry Suters is chairman of the comtry the medicine first for 25c, and mittee making the selections. if it helps them, we believe they will gladly pay the full price for be Gene Autry, motion picture star future purchases. and his aides are Mrs. Ralph Mc-

What It Is

The medicine referred to is not a cure-all. It is a new, scientific Floats and decorated cars: Mrs. formula containing 30 Ingredients, Helen Smith, Fullerton; Mrs. Ruth and not one a habit-forming drug, Craig, Brea, and Mrs. Helen Ab-It is known as Van-Tage and is taken after meals so it mixes with Mounted entries: Revel English, taken after means so it mises the sufferer's food, thus bringing Chino; W. T. Smith, Pomona, and relief in cases of misery, so common among suffering people today, known as outstanding judges of

STOMACH: Van-Tage brings horses. forth awful gas and bloat from stomach and intestines, giving E. J. Marks, Fullerton, justice of the Fourth District California Ap-Gas Pain in Stomach and pelate Court; Col. M. B. Welling-BOWELSt It acts on Bowels as brother of the recently deceased

a Larative and helps clear out old, Admiral Richmond P. Hobson. decayed food waste, relieving headaches, coated tongue, bad taste, Bands and drum corps: Howard skin eruptions and foul breath, Bergherm, Los Angeles, head drum caused by inactive, clogged bowel major of the University of Southrgans.

KHDNEYS: Van-Tage acts as a Los Angeles, manager of the Tro-

Splendid Diuretic to Sluggish Kidneys, thereby helping Nature flushout the impurities from kidneys and biadder which cause backache, sharp pains, fiery irritated bladder and broken sleep from night rising.

LIVER: It stimulates Liver Bile Flow, relieving billiousness, wornout feeling and sick headache, caused thereby.

Los Angeles, manager of the Trojan band, and W. Kee Maxwell, publisher of the Fullerton Daily News Tribune.

Legion and auxiliary marching units: Edward Craig, Brea; Fred Sidebottom, Fullerton, and Fred R. Dukes, Buena Park, American Legion 21st District Commander.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts:

RHEUMATIC PAIN: Van-Tage Harrison E. White, Santa Ana, relieves the awful pain of rheumatic and neuritic trouble, when Fullerton, and Miss Adah Wilcox, due to poisonous accumulations in Anaheim Bowels and Stomach; helps avoid the forming of toxic poisons in kidneys and blood-stream.

Now, whether Van-Tage will help

BUENA PARK, Nov. 3. — Miss you as it has thousands of others Esther Wilson, of Los Angeles, -whether it will relieve your suf- was here recently as the guest of fering in a day or a week-re- her parents, who have returned mains to be seen. But in light of here after a residence of two what it has done for others, it is months in Los Angeles.
surely a mistake not to try it for Mrs. Ed Mann is recuperating 25c, a fraction of its actual value. from injuries sustained while This introductory offer is good 4 working at the Nelson bean waredays ONLY, so clip the coupon at house.

once. Do this in fairness to your- "The House of Ghosts" was the self and your family. theme for a party given by Eugene

COUPON AND ONLY 25c Good for One 4-Oz. Bottle VAN-TAGE Wed .- Thurs .- Fri .- Sat.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark ANALYZE YOUR



"It seems to me he has had plenty of time to begin looking like an airedale.'

Many persons of national promare included in the list of parade leaders and judges an-

nounced today by Manager A. G. Cooke of the annual Orange Coun-

Grand Marshal of the parade will

famed as "the singing cowboy.

Beth of Long Beach and Sheriff

Names Entire List

Martial Groups

BUENA PARK

and Norman Hardcastle at the nome of their parents. Prizes for

ostumes and games went to Bar-

bara Cachel, Barbara Jean Ament

Mrs. J. B. Robinson is visiting at

the home of her daughter in Pla-

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

IS THERE A CURE?

d Eugene Hardcastle.

Logan Jackson. Judges will be:

is about 1200 days of education, and if we are to exist under the technological age and preserve qur

Three special evangelical services led by Evangelist Mrs. Helen Ol-L. L. Hurst announced the Federal Music project concert to be of her party, will be held at the held Thursday and introduced Full Gospel Assembly church, 1600 Georgia Belle Walton, who played West Third, tonight, tomorrow two violin solos, accompanied by night and Friday night, the Rev. Beverly Short, Betty Haynes, and church, announced today, Programs

The public is invited. The Rev. ecompanied by Dan Stover, club Charles Coon, member of the evan- dalena Gamboa as soloist, will fur-

FIREMAN BREAKS ARM

Alvin (Mickey) Rafferty, member of the Huntington Beach fire de- ent. partment, is nursing a broken He suffered a triple fracture of the left arm when he stumbled will be named to fill his place dur- avenue,

A continuation of the theme, by National Business, and Professeveral theories of what the strick-portunities if he is a lawyer, sional Women's club for the varion G.O.P. should do to keep the newspaper support, honorary resulted in an extremely interesting program for this week's meeting of the Santa Ana club when theory. This held that the 17,000,- uished Tory gatherings, hints of ard Wood, secretary of the Chamof commerce, were guest speakers.

president, Mrs. Laura McNaught, turned the program over to the legislative action committee of which Miss Mabel Cole is chairman. Miss Alma Karlsson, a member of committee, introduced the

Amazed At Figures Rex Kennedy's talk was more or ess general, pointing out the 200 serious consideration. different industries that exist in

der and Miss Mabel Wiseman, were form. mong guests introduced.

nish music for the regular meetof songs and, on the piano-accord- ing of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Main cafeteria.

meeting and will introduce the tal-

PLAN TO MARRY

Edward A. Auer, 35, of 917 N. and f ell on the city hall lawn on Dickel street, Anaheim, and Viv- big business interests would be to post-war politics had, with a handhis way home to his dinner. No one | ian A. Waldo, 21, of 1125 Stanley ing his absence of hive or more filed notice of intention to wed, in tion in congress. That method had change since the Civil, War, the

WE, THE PEOPLE

HOOVER AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

organized.

from large

It had the weakness that it ex-

The main lines of this reorganiz

Organized labor was also to be

organization. General public con-

ed opposition are already clear -

universities;

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Former | city politics but had not been so ference. President Hoover's Boston speech necessary in federal affairs so long made a vigorous attack on what he called the New Deal's "creep- and sacredness were unquestioning collectivism" but did nothing to ed.

afflicts the Republican party. After the second Roosevelt tidal- self without taint of corruption-Know Your Own Town" suggested wave election in 1936, there were campaign funds, professional opous organizations affiliated with it, flag flying, with the dollar-marks degrees instead of stars. First was the "conquered people" vitations to address disting-

representation in the congress- stocks, social recognition-this of-The occasion was a dinner in the matic relations with the White forms, Doris Kathryn, where the club House and voluntarily assume the States," like Indian tribes and unreconstructed rebels. A Republican lobby was also to be created, a memories are often short and de- running in the last five years. pressure-group like the Chamber of lay last spring and summer was Commerce, to protect the interests not only profitable to big business of those who had been crushed at in an immediate sense but also the polls. This was rejected after gave time in which a more effec-

Second came the theory advanced Santa Ana, according to a payroll that the Republican opposition for several thousand persons. As should transfer itself from legislasecretary, Howard Wood continued tive action to the federal courts. they are the politics of "divide and the theme, the Business Women These powerful agencies of politiwere amazed to learn that Orange cal and economic autocracy were to be fanned by the Ku Klux Klan county's citrus industry furnishes to fight a rear-guard action against furore over Justice Black, by the one-eighth of the world's supply the New Deal's good-tempered wages and hours bill, and by the of citrus products. That this cit- "revolution." President Roosevelt's anti-lynching measure. These, it rus industry is the basis for pros- direct attack on the supreme court perity of each city within the took the steam out of this propos- ensure the re-election of southern county's borders, and that only by al, since the Republicans, being in conservatives in key-positions in a full co-operation between all the a weak minority in congress, darthe Democratic party and the concities, is it possible to achieve the ed not make a party issue of judi-gressional committees. best results individually and col- cial reform and were compelled to ectively, were some of the points stand aside, in anguished silence, eplit into two self-defeating groups, while the New Dealers carved out Two former active members of a big salient in the powers of the American Federation of Labor to the club, Mrs. Ruth Taylor Scud-judiciary to oppose national re-resist the C.I.O. plans for industrial

The same operation also made a fidence in the President himself mockery of the theory that the Re- was to be shaken by a well-organizpublicans should form "His Ma- ed campaign of mud-slinging and esty's Loyal Opposition" and con- mockery (which is worth a colribute ripe experience, learned umn in itself). Word was also freecriticism and patriotic debate to ly circulated that Republican votes the life of the nation. In order to would be available at bargain rates delay reform of the judiciary and to any Democrat who had suffiother New Deal measures designed ciently betrayed the voters to have to broaden and deepen American earned their displeasure, democracy, the Republicans had It was a well knit plan. There Jack Santica, bass soloist, and to act as a balance of power group was only one thing wrong with it La Hacienda troubadors with Sa- in congress, allowing the public It condemned the Republicans to leadership in their fight to thwart a role of rubber-stamp silence democracy to be taken by the There they were, the self-anointed "Republicrats" of the Democratic "friends of the constitution," sitparty. While it was an open secret ting on the sidelines and abdicatthat the strategy of the court fight ing the role of political opposition. was directed by Senator Borah, he It was a superb demonstration of Clothing company, sponsors of the was compelled to pull strings in G.O.P. discipline and one which HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 3. program, will be in charge of the a public record of effective opposi- ed wealth to compel abject obedtion in the parliamentary sense. | ience from its representatives, but

Early last winter, however, it it did absolutely nothing to perpetwas obvious to the New Dealers uate Republicanism as a going conthat the most effective move of the cern. Where the Progressives of buy up enough of the national leg- ful of men in congress, talked the Long Beach, yesterday islature to block progressive ac- country into the greatest political long been traditional in state and Republicans said nothing.

Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity -via foreign affairs and his budget- bers of the Young Matrons' club balancing talk-to tack to the right and their families held a Hallowand thus create a lee in the shelter e'en party at the local Scout cabin of which Democratic party lines in in Westminster park. Mrs. Joy the south could be repaired and Smith and Mrs. Kay Sheldon acted the labor groups hold a peace con- as hostesses, while Mrs. Mae Fin-

tive strategy. He abdicated per- Mrs. Harold Price, Mr. and Mrs. cure the creeping paralysis which | Since there are many ways in sonal ambition in order to feel free Jess Smith, Mrs. Mae Finley, Mrs. which a politician can sell him- to urge a mid-term convention of Kay Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Everthe G.O.P. to consider ways and ette Hylton and family. means, but he offered not outline honorary of policy, no principles by which private- such a convention could appeal effectively to the sovereign voters. For the Republicans are still lashed to the shattered mast of their Rex Kennedy, president, and How- 000 Landonites-with their small the future behavior of certain past affiliation and all that they can offer is a proposal to relieve should open a Republican embassy fered the shortest road to stalling the wealthy taxpayers of their pubat Washington to maintain diplo- the public will for Roosevelt's re- lic obligations and to set big business free to continue its untrammeled exploitation of our people status of "wards of the United posed the men who embezzled the and resources which is the Tory election returns to future punish- definition of "liberty." We've votment at the polls, but political ed down that program, three times

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CLUB ENTERTAINS WESTMINSTER, Nov. 3 .- Memley supervised the games. Includ-Mr. Hoover is not the only Re- ed were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mechelpublican to rebel at the conserva-





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sen of Minot, N. D., and members Ernest L. Friend, pastor of the Mary McDougal, at trio from begin at 7:30 p. m. Julia Lathrop junior high school, The public is invi

gelist's party, will present a series ion, a group of musical numbers.

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937

Joke Then; Not So Funny Now



When the criminal copyright infringement trial of Graucho, right, and Chico, left, Marx opened in a Los Angeles Federal Court, the defendants were in high good humor, as this picture shows. Their grins changed to groans, however, when a jury found them guilty of unlawfully appropriating a radio script. Maximum penalty is \$1000 fine and a

POPULARITY OF STATE AS PLACE OF BIRTH REVEALED

California is more popular as a place to be born in than as a place to die, according to a report just issued by the United States census bureau.

Compilation of the report has just been completed. It covers the year 1935, and shows that 21,035 babies were born in California dur-ing the year whose mothers were

residents of other states. On the other hand, only 14,132 residents of other areas went to California to die, the report shows. Death came to 553 Californians during the year, while they were outside their native state. To parents who were Californians, 242

babies were born in other states

during the same year. The total number of babies born during the year whose mothers

Ken Murray

hicago professor is right that there's too much emphasis on college football. When things are given their proper values, we'll have sports stories like this:

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A huge crowd turned out today to witness the Massachusetts Rhodes schol ars taking their exams. Police estimated the mob at 40,000, many of whom were beautiful girls in there is only a limited amount of expensive fur coats and wearing cold weather it is essential that chrysanthemums.

PASADENA, Calif.-Ohio Horticultural College and Texas Floral Institute have been invited to send varsity exhibits of flowers to the health and vigor of the tree. It Tournament of Roses here next New Year's Day. The football feature of this annual event has been dropped on account of waning interest and competitions in more species of roses have been added in its stead.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The been set back to 3:45 p. m. in order not to interfere with the lecture on "Bird Life in Upper Cannumber of football tickets half inch or inch of rain will offensive. learned of the conflict with Prof. Gwiddle's lecture Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

CENTRALIA, Nov. 3.—Geraldine and Raymond Booth entertained with a party at their home on Lincoln boulevard with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Booth and Mrs. Lyman Booth, as assisting hostesses. A variety of games for the evening included bobbing for apples. Fortunes of the 24 guests were told. Doughnuts, cider and pop corn balls were served.

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CHORUS OF FARM BUREAU TO PRESENT NUMBERS AT STATE CONVENTION OF FEDERATION IN 38 +1

On to Modesto for the annual convention of the California Farm Bureau federation is the present goal of the Orange County Farm Bureau chorus, which is rehearsing each week now under the direction of Monroe Sharpless, instructor at the Fullerton junior college. The new group is preparing a program of choral numbers to be presented during the convention beginning November 15 in the northern city.

Groups to Combine

The local chorus will combine with similar groups from other county farm bureaus to make a total of some 300 voices on the Tuesday evening program of the con-

The local chorus rehearses every Monday at the music hall of the Anaheim Union High school. Lyman Harpster, Anaheim, was recently elected president of the chorus, William Ritter, Tustin, vice president; Henry Klausing, Anaheim, secretary and librarian; and Rose Stanfield, Orange, chairman of the hospitality committee. Monroe Sharpless, the new director, succeeds Frank Pierce, who is now on the staff of the California Farm Bureau federation at

Programs Planned

Chairman Harpster made the statement today that an invitation is extended to any farm bureau nember to join the chorus. After the convention the chorus will participate in farm center and other farm programs during the year. The chorus activities are a part of the general rural recreation program sponsored by the farm bureau

CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

NATURE IS ON THE JOB The ancient Romans had an all vise rule for living. It decreed "A life according to Nature, tem pered by Reason." That rule' Irrigation water should be ap- practice brought them mastery

were residents of California, re- plied to nearly all walnut orchards the whole world. When at last gardless of where the babies were as soon as harvesting operations Rome departed from it, its empire oorn, was 80,124, while the total are complete, according to recom- and all its world-power blew up in number of deaths of California mendations submitted today to its face, and left Rome a wreck. residents during the year, where- walnut growers of Orange county Nature can't be improved on ever dying, was 71,717, the report by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl- Never is that more true than with the dogs. Nature never put any-'Nearly all orchards were irri- thing on or in a dog's body (or gated during the latter part of in a human's) that didn't belong August or the first of September, there.

If dogs didn't need their tails, undoubtedly been depleted," Wahl- Nature would have bred them tail-





less, and not have waited for man dogs would have been better off bricked them, and not waited for Hercules to stagger. mankind to crop them. And so, "There is another advantage to all along the line of our silly ef-Yale-Princeton footbail game, servation of small amounts of rain- this folly is the criminally idiotic

scheduled for 2 p. m., Nov. 20, has fall. If half or three-fourths of and idiotically criminal custom of pounds of evaporated milk, 2,000,000 and idiotically criminal custom of pounds of peaches and pears, 1,an inch of rain falls on totally de-feminizing female dogs by dry soil it is largely lost by evap- means of an operation which often orations, unless another rain occurs is fatal and which never is beneada" early Saturday afternoon. The in a very short time. If, on the ficial, Many female dogs which move was made on account of the other hand, the soil is moist, that survive it become fat and dull and turned back by students when they penetrate far enough to get be- thereby. Almost every day, read-None are bettered yond the reach of the surface ers write asking my advice about

Of Beach P.-T. A.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 3

-The second regular meeting of the

P.-T. A. of the elementary school

will be held in the visual education

room of the school tomorrow at

from the American Home?" Mrs.

John Webster, a mother from

ject, "What Has the Home the

department, will conduct commu-

be enjoyed when tea will be served.

NEW TUSTIN HOME

Charles H. Whitney, of Irvine. The

residence will contain five rooms

years, to their new home.

and is located on the south side of

P.-T. A., will preside.

streets, Tustin.

Right to Expect from the School?"

moisture reserve, tem, allow a 'dry block' around the tree trunk for 'anchorage' in case a desert wind occurs during **Arrange Meeting** or soon after the application of water.

and that supply has by this time

Many Trees Dry

is better, therefore, to keep them

in good growing condition and let

dormancy come as a natural pheno-

menon, rather than an artificially

Advantage Cited

created condition.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 3 .- The Misses Betty and Thelma Swenson entertained with a party at their nome on East Chapman avenue recently. Games in keeping with the season were played with prizes 2:30 p. m.

Wilma Du Frain. At the close of the evening refreshments of doughnuts, punch and candy were served to the following: Misses Barbara Laird. Betty Ater, Betty Rae Solter, Ruth Whittaker, Martha Jones, Wilma Du Frain, Grace Mark, Grace Arrowsmith, Diana Wallace and Betty and Thelma Swenson.

CLUB TO MEET

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 3. Young Matrons club of Westmins ter Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frances Hay. Mrs. Ida. with Mrs. Hay.

In Santa Ana It's

for Smarter Women's and Misses' Apparel

In Death Quiz



Mrs. Agnes Ledford, held by Portland, Ore., authorities for investigation into the asserted poison deaths of her two stepdaughters,

satisfy even the most ravenousper man.

supply officers said they had ordered 90,000 pounds of turkey-45 tons, to be exact—to top the holi- hour, for 2.2 gallons of low grade McGavren 883W; peninsula, Mrs. C. ity on civil service and its prac- sent several concerts each year. tablishments here Of course, the 90,000 pounds rep-

the sailors will have plenty. There's Lot More!

kind to dock them. If lop-eared Thanksgiving grocery list of supply officers would fill a market with prick ears, Nature would have basket which would cause even a

The list for the month includes: the year, and that is the conservation of small amounts of rainpounds of peaches and pears, 500,000 pounds of jam, 500,000 er. pounds of sauerkraut, 1,750,000 pounds of catsup, 1,000,000 pounds of apples, and to top it all off, 360 tons of spinach.

No estimate was made of the amount of ice cream which will be evaporation, thus adding to the it. My advice can be summed up needed to round out this sailor's in one emphatic word: "DON"T!" meal de luxe, but it was indicated "In planning the furowing sys- Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. an equally large supply of foodstuff would be needed for Christmas although the officers hoped there would be some of the canned items left over, so another order would not be necessary within the

Police News

Mrs. Glines, a teacher from brought to county jail by Conawarded to Betty Rae Solter and Santa Ana, will talk on "What Has stable George Bartley, was booked the School the Riht to Expect on a reckless driving charge.

> A. A. May, 524 East First, told Costa Mesa, will speak on the sub- city police yesterday that some one, using a high-power air rifle, shot a hole in his show window. Mrs. Lyon, head of the music He told Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach, who is investigating, nity singing, and a social hour will that three similar holes were shot in the window last year.

Mrs. W. P. Henry, president of the Through cooperation of Mrs. R L. Tedford, 215. South Birch, Henry Oviedo, 18071/2 West First, who TUSTIN, Nov. 3 .- A pretty new lost his bicycle to thieves recently. stucco house with double garage recovered it vesterday, Mrs. Tedbelle Penhall will be co-hostess is being built by Louis Braash, of ford found the bicycle near her Santa Ana, for Mr. and Mrs. home, abandoned.

BRITAIN'S BIRTH RATE UP

First street between A and B LONDON (UP)-Great Britain's babies and bank balances are both Upon its completion, Mr. and on the increase. In the second Mrs. Whitney will move from the quarter this year 6.215 more ba-Irvine ranch where Mr. Whitney bies were born in England and has been employed for the past 30 Wales than in the second three months of 1936, and depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank, on Sixty thousand families in London have only one room to live March 31, had \$245,600,000 more in, while 135,000 families have to their credit than they had 12 lmonths previously.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3-(UP) -Mechanical cotton pickers-which

an pick more cotton per day than men-today virtually appeared ertain of harvesting a significant part of Dixie's 1938 crop. Both the Rust Brothers and the

international Harvester ose machines are the furtherest eveloped-have taken orders from lanters of the fertile Mississippi lelta, where pickers will be oprated next season, Pickers of each company con-

inued field tests this season-alnost within sight of each other near Clarksdale, Miss. One of e Rust machines is at the Delta Experiment Station at Stoneville, ndergoing government-supervised

mewhat, although John Rust reported his machine harvested more han 40 bales this season. The narvester company released no

Two Models Tuilt The Rust concern has two resed models built: one in opertion in Mississippi, the other in Cashkent, Russian Turkestan, un-Five pickers are being tried by he harvester company near Clarkslale, Stoneville, San Antonio, Tex. Paso, and Phoenix, Ariz.

like, although they differ in opeached on both sides of the tracor-mounted machines by tandem of petty theft and with falsifying icking units in staggered forma- an application for relief.

Spindles Are Different

onical and roughened spindies are employed in one model. In end the alleged "chiseling" ny lone, wire-like smooth spindon an endless belt on each f its two picking units.

The fundamental difference of ne revised Rust machine and the previously exhibited is that the newer device has two picking inits instead of one, picking each John Rust said the new picker

tripped open bowls with little loss. nd the cotton showed small loss grade after it was ginned. Figes on one continuous run show SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3.-(UP) ed that the machine picked 9,027 SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3.—(UP)

The 30,000 odd sailors who compounds of Delfos cotton in 7 pounds of hours, 35 minutes. Labor and prise that part of the navy station properties that part of t San Diego are going to have pounds on this run. (A man picking cotton does well to average 150 pounds a day.)

Efficiency Put at 90 Pct.

The only available report on the

resents bird on the hoof, but even to sell for \$4,800, complete with Brown, phone 866W. allowing for shrinkage in dressing, tractor. John Rust estimated operating expense including labor fuel, interest, etc., at about \$1.75 In addition to the turkey the an acre. Rust believes his machine, which has been equipped with lights, could be operated continuously for 24 hours.

The Rust Brothers announced purpose it would be to use profits from their machine to alleviate tions resulting from efficient operation of a mechanical cotton pick-

In addition to tropical Asia, hamthe Andes in South America.

The FLIGHT'

A wider brim for Fall

will be more becoming in

The Disney FLIGHT...

with a bound edge and a

back flare to the brim.

VANDERMAST

Fourth and Sycamore

DISNEYHATS

plans for a Rust Foundation, whose dinner recently at the latter's home on North A street. possible depressed social condi-

The Natchez Indians named the boo grows up to the snowline of month of February "Chestnut Moon.

"Mister Oregon" Bids For Honors



"Mister Oregon," chosen to represent his state in the Northwestern Two Models Fuilt Turkey Growers' championships, will go to Salt Lake City, where he will meet gobbling representatives of 13 other states in the championships. The winner goes to the White House for a Thanksgiving dinner date.

ashkent, Russian Turkestan, unor the supervision of Mack Rust. SANTA ANA MAN HELD TO FACE 'CHISELING' CHARGES

Charged with asserted "chiseling" of state direct relief rating details. Each apparatus funds from the state relief administration, Dewey Dreblow, whirling spindles that penerate Santa Ana, was ordered today to appear before Judge plucks the fibre by means of ne stalks as they pass through a Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court tomorrow at icking tube. The stalks are 9 a.m. to answer to arraignment on petty theft charges.

He was charged on two counts*

The arrest was made by Jack E Barton, special investigator for The type of spindles used have State Controller Harry B. Riley, me basic difference. Short, heavy, who is waging a concerted effort in Orange and other counties to he other the apparatus carries those who obtain relief funds while employed gainfully. According to the complaint filed

by Barton, Dreblow on July 23, said August 5, earning \$390. The petty theft counts allege the

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

The proceeds to be used for local Anyone with rummage for the

International machine showed it sale may contact any of the com-This was revealed here when was 90 per cent efficient in picking mittee members, who will call for the speaker and will also have an all-women's symphony orchesopen cotton, W. C. Evers, factory it. Members are as follows: New- charge of the question period that tra has begun here. It will be expert conducting experiments, es- port Beach, Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, will follow the talk by Geary. timated fuel cost at 20 cents per phone 1333W; Balboa, Mrs. Leo B. day menu at ship, and shore, es- gasoline. Officials sai dthat the K. Priest, 1325 East Central; Bal- tical application and officers of the picker would sell for about \$1,600, boa Island, Mrs. E. S. Dixon, phone association sponsoring the public The Rust machine was expected 898J; Corona Del Mar, Mrs. R. A. meeting secured him for the

HOLD DINNER PARTY

TUSTIN, Nov. 3 .- Using a black and crange color theme in various appointments, the Misses Anna Sutherland and Audrey Benjamin were co-hostesses at a 6 o'clock cards were written for the Misses of Laguna Beach, and the two hostesses. Following dinner the girls attended a Santa Ana theater.

he was unemployed since July 1, the employe through civil service the northerly side of the Santiago but investigation revealed he was will be outlined at 8 o'clock to- park ay. The supervisors recently employed by the C. O. Sparks com- night by A. E. Geary, special reppany, Los Angeles, from June 1 to resentative of the Civil Service for an area of approximately Assembly of the United States and quarter-acre. Dreblows received state relief Canada, who will be the speaker checks for \$32,58 on August 2 and at a public meeting sponsored by the Orange County City and Coun- National Reemployment Service ty Employes' association.

P. hall with city and county offi- move from the Santa Ana federal gathering articles for their rum- Davis, president of the association, ors yesterday as a county contribuis expecting a large crowd to at- tion for telephone expense of the tend, in view of the service elec- NRS bureau. tion to be held here Nov. 16. To Question Expert

Davis will perside and introduce meeting secured him for the meeting to assist voters of Santa Helps PREVENT Ana to obtain facts relative to the benefits to be derived through placing police, firemen and other

ganized less than a year ago, has of 4 colds start. Use 144 members in the county and is it at the first sneeze. unit of a state-wide federation of state, county and municipal em-

ARMISTICE

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

nona college will give a concert in Santa Ana on Wednesday evening, November 10, in connection with the Armistice peace meeting which will be put on under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial as-

Last year the Ministerial association sponsored such a meeting on Armistice eve at which the speaker was Kathleen Norris, the well known novelist. The response to that meeting was so enthusiastic that the ministers have decided to hold a similar program this year. Numerous requests have come to them that they make this Armistice eve peace meeting an annual affair. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. John W. Darr, head of the department of religion and chaplain of Scripps college, Dr. Darr is a forceful speaker and eels keenly the need of rallying he forces for peace at this time, it was stated.

This meeting will be held at the igh school auitorium. The glee club will give a 45 minute conert, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Darr's address will follow the concert. Admission will be free with

erty, one at Placentia and Chapman avenues, near Placentia, for the purpose of eliminating a hazardous traffic point, will be advertised by County Clerk Basil J. Smith, under authorization of the ounty supervisors, given late yes-

right-of-way strip connecting Benefits to the community and North Main street, Santa Ana, with

Gets Appropriation Charles Fallert, manager of the

The meeting will be held in K. ferred to state control and will

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State Music Chairman Addresses Woman's Club Members

That Americans have never yet attached sufficient importance to

Mrs. Meservy, chairman of music of the objectives of the guest tending hospitality to the many speaker during her year in office.

High School Singers This music was provided by Herand "Nightingale's Song"; a double quartet from the Boys' Glee club followed with "Bells of St. Mary's" and "Thy Troubadour" and then a double octet from the two groups sang several selections closing with "Song of the Viking." The young people were received with enthusiasm, and in their vivid red Russian blouses looked as attractive as

they sounded. Mrs. R. A. McMahon, club president, directed the afternoon's session, calling for the various reports of section and general activities, and asking nominations for delegates to the Southern District convention November 16, 17 and 18. This will be held in Pacific vance. Coast club, Long Beach, and Woman's club will be represented by Mrs. Minnie M. Collins and Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, delegates, Mrs. Earl Lepper and Mrs. William Kuhn,

alternates. Clubs Must Sing sessions, just as they should sing Diehl and Alma McClain. individually in their homes, was her contention, for she pointed out,

reason. been largely created in other coun- Harwood, Hans Wahlberg, Bruce tries, and only interpreted to us by our own singers, was a situation that she believes will be changed as American composers came into more recognition. She spoke of the manner in which the National Anthem has been simplified so that it may be sung more easily, and asked that all clubwomen should learn it in its entirety, and that they should retain also a familiar ity with "America" making it also a national air as a subtle compli-

ment to our English forebears.

chairman, they may telephone their Mrs. Elwin Gammell, John Suthannouncements and other publicity erland and Hugh Osborn. to Mrs. Earl M. Waycott, 4129, who term of office.

Clever Program Shared By Tavern Tatlers

Initiating nine new members into their organization, Jaysee Tavern Tattlers met last night in the campus library. Initiation rites took the form of

original readings by the new members, the Misses Clara Westerman. Eileen Reid, Marjorie Vollmer, Virginia Sheppard, Muriel Snyder, Messrs. Herschel Albrecht. Lawrence Trickey and Will Rudd. At a business meeting, plans were

dena Community Playhouse on No vember 16. Presiding at this meeting was Miss LaVonne Frandson, president of Tavern Tattlers. Hostesses of the evening, the Misses Jean Mulbar and Elizabeth

Robinson, served tea to assembled guests, from a lace-covered table centered by yellow baby chrysanthemums. Pouring tea were the two hostesses. Thomas H. Glenn was present

HONORING VISITOR

end guests, their daughter, Mrs. preceding the program. Dorothy Lycan and Miss Barbara as a pleasant feature of the visit president, Mrs. Clarence Nisson in was a family dinner party at Tustin. Danigers in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lycan

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Conclave Plans Outlined When Junior Ebell Meets

Doors of Ebell clubhouse, of many Santa Ana homes their own music and composers, and of the city in general will be opened to Southern District was a point given emphasis yester- Junior clubwomen Friday and Saturday when Junior Ebell day in the fine talk which Mrs. society will be hostess to scores of prominent young people Anna Meservy of Los Angeles, ad- from all over the Southland. Final plans for receiving the dressed to members of Santa Ana delegates were outlined last night before Junior Ebell mem-Woman's club at their program bers when they held a monthly meeting in the clubhouse.

Mrs. E. D. White, state adviser of Juniors, Mrs. Burt Zaiser, gen- Schuyler Ladd Gives en's clubs, was presented by Mrs. eral chairman of local arrange-F. A. Martin as guest speaker on a ments for the conclave, and Mrs. program which included several Russel Wilson, Southern District Program for Jr. Ebell pleasant features, including a mus- president, presented plans for ex-

visitors this weekend. Opening Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock with an informal dinner and Junior Ebell society reached an en-This music was provided by Helphotological program in the clubhouse, the contertaining conclusion with a sketch music department, who presented clave will reach a climax Saturday talented young people of his afternoon with 3:30 o'clock tea at classes. A double sextet from the Bowers Memorial museum. Saturday events will begin at 9 o'clock bers including "Green Cathedral" with a breakfast for the visiting members, followed by business meeting at 10 o'clock. Election of officers and other business matters will be followed at 12:15 o'clock by luncheon. Junior Ebell with whom he had come in contact members were reminded to make their reservations for the Friday stage years ago. Filling one of evening dinner and the Saturday

November Events Mrs. Albert Harvey conducted the business meeting, during which chairmen of November events outlined plans. Mrs. Stanley Norton told of the rummage sale to be held November 18 at 514 East Fourth street, and asked members Caruso, the speaker pointed out

members that the harvest ball will of these cartoons which Caruso be held Saturday, November 27 at had made for him. Other well 9:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. known names incorporated into Mr. Carleton Smith, decorations chairman for the dance, gave a report.

Mrs. Roscoe Conklin introduced Maddern Fiske and Paderewski. new members of the club, includ-In continuing her discussion of ing Mesdames Frank Harrington, music, the guest speaker, Mrs. Mer- Fred Ferrey, Lyle Kelly, Kingsley servy, spoke of the necessity of Tuttle, Milton Poppett, George Neleach club incorporating music in son, Jack Hanna, Roy Renwick, its programs, and voiced her ap- Joseph Winder, Francis Norton, preciation of the work of the young people from high school. That clubwomen should sing at their

Tea Interval Mrs. Walter Bacon, social chaira "club without rhythm is a club man for the year, and Mrs. Robwithout rhyme and almost without ert U. Smith had arranged the tea Thomas Rhone, Mesdames M. B. Wellington and Mrs. E. D. White poured tea and coffee, presiding at a table centered with a colorful horn of plenty lighted by tapers furthering the autumnal

Many Guests Received For Merry Party

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finster, 1004 Louise went to Mrs. Minnie Squier. In advance of Mrs. Merservy's street, was setting for a gay Hallowe'en candies in wide varv night when a the city police department, intro- group of friends and relatives part in bridge play, and at the duced Attorney Adrian Marks, were entertained. Decorations of close of the evening, Mrs. Schlaswho spoke briefly in favor of the bats, witches, pumpkins and other man served sandwiches, coffee and

motif. Clubwomen have been informed | Appropriate games were played. that because of the resignation of with prizes won by Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Harry Brackett as press Burrow, Mrs. Arthur Blanding,

As a climax to the merriment, has been appointed by Mrs. Mc- the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mahon to fill out Mrs. Brackett's Mrs. Paul, and her aunt, Mrs. Edwin H. Mueller, served hot waffles and syrup, ice cream and coffee at small tables.

Those sharing the celebration Those sharing the celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Finster and SPEAKER COMPLIMENTED Mrs. Paul, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Gammell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lind- ternoon.

Burrow, Santa Ana. discussed for a visit to the Pasa- Miss Rowland Gives Program for Chapter

Orange avenue, was setting for Walter, Mrs. M. O. Wells, a new a meeting of Chapter AB, P. E. O. member, Mrs. C. C. Oakes and her at which she and Mrs. William daughter, Miss Mark Oakes, Miss Spurgeon jr., were co-hostesses Edna Wilson, Mrs. William Ken-

program, giving an interesting talk on some of her experiences in he Hawaiian Islands, where she year teaching. Bouquets of Mexican sunflowers

Dr. and Mrs, Maxwell Burke, used in decorating the home. The 1461 Orange avenue had as week- hostesses served luncheon on trays The next meeting November 15

IN THORNDIKE HOME

Miss Albert Tisnerat and little ughter Joanne, of Corona, have en spending the past few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorndike, 1523 North

Mrs. Tisnerat, Mrs. Robert Goetting and Miss Lucie Holmes expected to go to Alhambra today or a visit with Mrs. Tisnerat's sister, Mrs. Robert Hull. Mrs. Hull plans to come Thursday to spend the rest of the week with members; with a guest, Mrs. Ar-

Tinged with reminiscences of his early days on the New York stage, a program given last night by Schuyler Ladd for members of

Fascinating

of "Bicycling in the Gay '90s". Introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Robert Guild, Mr. Ladd gave as the opening feature, an impersonation of a man about town at an art tea. Coming as a highlight in the program was his description of several famous people while appearing on the New York the roles in the popular play, "The Yellow Jacket," Mr. Ladd and members of the cast were surprised to find that many prominent people attended the play several times in one season. Of these, Enrico Ca ruso was in the audience 24 different times.

Giving a character sketch of to make their contributions in ad- that the famous singer enjoyed making caricatures, especially of Mrs. Hubert Gohres reminded himself. Mr. Ladd displayed one Lad5s reminiscences were Alexander Woolcott, Paul Whiteman, Minnie

Carnival Theme Lends Interest to Party

nerrymaking seemed to be lacking at the party with which Mrs. A. A. Schlasman celebrated the season Monday evening in her home, 1201 West Fifth street. guests arrived they were accorded a weird welcome from a "tall and sheeted ghost" awaiting them at the entrance, and from that moment on, they were made aware of the witches, black cats and gobline that prevail at this season of the year.

Mrs. Schlasman had beautiful flowers with which to deck her home as well as the symbols of the season, which included a witch with her bubbling kettle. She introduced bridge as entertainment, and awarded attractive prizes to were Van Brown, Mrs. George W. Merriman, scoring high and Mrs. Mabel Elliott, low, in the game. Traveling prize

iety were served as guests took part in bridge play, and at the day afternoon, November 24. with bright colors and appoint-

ments. Nannie Myers, Gertrude Butler, Alice Tolhurst, Bertie Launsbach,

Mrs. E. Ray, Anaheim.

win H. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. John | Complimenting Mrs. Ann Meservy M. Sutherland, Tustin; Mr. and of Los Angeles, chairman of music Mrs. Hugh Osborn, Long Beach; in California federation of Women's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hazen, Mr. and Clubs, was a prettily appointed Mrs. Arthur M. Blanding, Mr. and luncheon yesterday in Danigers, Mrs. E. K. Wyman, Mrs. James given by Santa Ana Woman's M. Pederson, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. club, before which organization, Keentopp, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin the honor guest spoke in the af-Autumn appointments gren and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis graced the table, where covers were laid for a dozen guests.

club president, was Mrs. Meservy's hostess, and presented her with a gift from the club in appreciation of her generosity in providing the program. Other guests present were Mrs. C. F. Cross, Mrs. C. R. ney, Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mrs. Farl Miss Ruth Rowland provided the Lepper and Mrs. Hal Noel,

Church Societies

new members of Calvary church, and other bright-hued flowers were November 17 at 8 p. m. in Ebell clubhouse peacock room were made yesterday when executive board members of Calvary Missionary Burke of Los Angeles. Coming will be held in the home of the John Sutherland, 118 Mountain View Drive. This was an all day affair, with

morning devotionals led by Mrs. Lewis J. Gall. Mesdames Elwin Gammell, James Pedersen and A. P. Koentopp were hostesses with Mrs. Sutherland, serving covered-dish luncheon at noon. Present were Mesdames C. M

Gribble, Donald Kyle, John Sutherland, William Jones, Ida Meikle. Lottie Abbott, Elizabeth Bicknese, Joseph Hazen, C. H. Baldwin, Lewis J. Gall, Winifred Smith, William Breckenridge, James Pedersen, Elwin Gammell, A. P. Koentopp,

Housewarming Given as Surprise to The Vincent Borchards

pretty home on Fairview Road was endezvous for a gay group of friends who staged a surprise housewarming Monday evening. was duly inspected, and a merry

The Borchards are among the recently married young Mrs. Burke a week ago. couples to establish a home in this Mrs. Borchard came here as a bride a few months ago She is the former Miss Kathcity.

Dancing and cards were on the informal housewarming program. The self-invited guests brought refreshments, which were served from a flower-decked table.

Bernard Haupert had made arrangements for the party. Others present were Messrs, and Mesdames Joseph Hamann, Albert Banks, Anthony Kneip, Arthur Wakefield, John Maring, Burley Durbin, W. Faulkner; the Dorine Haupert, Geraldine Haupert, Lucille Howell, Estelle Schlesinger, Alice Borchard, Bernice Borchard, Wilma Borchard, Nellie Colombini Betty Jane Moore; Messrs. Paul Haupert, Earl Halderman, Alvin Holtz, Erhart Hageman, Alfred Halderman, Alfred Borchard, Joe Callens, Earl Cunningham and Mrs. Walter Markel.

Alpha Rho Tau Holds Pre-holiday Party

Quite a striking contrast to the Hallowe'en appointments which tions chosen last night for the Jay- and M. Burr Wellington. see gathering of Alpha Rho Tau members in the art bungalow on the campus.

For the coming Yule season was uppermost in all details of the evening, principally because members spent the evening on designs for Christmas cards to be executed in readiness for the holiday No possible detail of Hallowe'en demand. Cards which have been Mann and his Sunny Californians, previous years, not only served to adorn the bungalow, but offered inspiration to members in their designs for the current year. Their arrangement decoratively, had been planned by Miss Charlotte Mc-Causland and Joe Kobiyashi.

> Miss Lucinda Griffith of the college art department and Lester Bowman had planned the successful box supper with which the evening opened, and chapter pledges, for whom the party was a compliment, found that their duty was to set the art bungalow to rights at the conclusion of a gay evening. Included in this group Upton Pett, Douglas Simmons and Alan Ritter.

The cards upon which the group worked last night, will be among those on display at a tea which College Patrons' association will

Present for the gay affair were In the party with the hostess Baxter, Ida Holland, Lucille Yenwere Mesdames Kate Perkins, son, Jo Butler, Marjorie Lee Brown, Estelle Gray, Della Miller, E. J. lyn Witt, Gwen Rasmussen, Don-Scott, Santa Ana; Mesdames ita Jordan, Betty Neff, Thelma Charles F. Gorr, Florence Merri- Marks, Dorothy Heil, Dorothy Jenman, Gladys McDonald, E. D. kins, Florence Sieber, Barbara Pratt, Grace Deck, Minnie Squier Speed, Messrs. Lester Bowman, Joe and Mabel Elliott, Orange, and Kobiyashi, Fred Titensor, John Tullitt, Kenneth Kingrey, Douglas Simms, Upton Pett, Van Brown, Alan Ritter, Frank Johnson, and Bob Bradley.

Announcements

Veteran Rebekahs will serve a noon day dinner Friday in the basement of I. O. O. F. hall, with members and friends invited to attend the affair, for which a nominal sum will be charged. The Re-Mrs. Raymond A. McMahon, bekahs will hold a monthly meeting during the day. Faholo Class of First Baptist

church, is to hold a covered dish dinner Monday night, November 8 with Miss Irene Catland, 419 Wellington street. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. White Shrine Rummage sale to

be held Friday and Saturday at 403 East Fourth street, is being planned under the chairmanship Mrs. Walter Wright, as a means of raising funds for the Shrine's charitable program. Those having contributions are asked to deliver Plans for a reception honoring them at the address early Friday morning, or telephone Mrs. Wright or Mrs. Bert Wallace. Canned fruit will be on sale also. Junior Ebell Travel section will

meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Quentin Matzen, 917 Kilson Drive, with Mrs. Fenton Dean as co-hostess. Mrs. Calvin Flint will give a talk on her bi-

1914 Victoria Drive. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid 8 p. m. ium; 7:45 p. m. ium; 7:45 p. m. Community Players; The Barn, Ma-

L. G. Becker, 1923 North Ross Legion Auxiliary members are reminded of their meeting tomor-

row night at 8 o'clock in Veterans hall. A special program has been plannned and there will be a social hour with refreshments.

CHOICE OF POSES

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Autumn Colors Are Effective Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Borchard's In Party Plans

Glowing with the same flashing autumnal hues that characterized two earlier functions in the same pleasant setting, the J. Frank Burke opened for a luncheon at which

from Santa Barbara, her home friends, including Mrs. Fred Newwas not entertaining with her daughter, but lent assistance in receiving the guests, and in all details of the afternoon.

Place cards for the luncheon hour later served to indicate positions and partners at the contract tables Special scores were made by Mrs. E. Paul Young of Los Angeles, Mrs. Roy Russell and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus. They were the delighted recipients of crystal can-

delabra. Mrs. King's invitation list included with Mrs. Gordon M. Grundy of Newport Beach and Mrs. E. Paul Young of Los Angeles, Mesdames John Backus, Wilbur Barr, Robert B. Bartholomew, R. S. Chandler, Ellis C. Diehl, Paul Dinsmore. Maurice Enderle, Edgar F. Elfstrom, Jack Fisher, Clarence Gustlin, James K. Hermon, Jerry Hall, Harry G. Huffman, David Howel, James Irvine, Rex Kennedy, Mark Lacy, Hugh Lowe, Clarence Nisson, Fred Newcomb Jr., C. Mortimer Plum, Alan A. Revill, Orlyn Robertson, Roy Russell, Stanley Reinhaus, John Scripps, Clifton B. have distinguished parties of the Steele, H. K. Sutherland, Mona past fortnight, were the decora- Summers Smith, Emrys D. White

Contest to Highlight Tux and Gown Dance Saturday Night

Dancing to the music of Lee designed by this organization in Tux and Gown club members will take part in their fall dance Saturday night at Santa Ana Country club, where festivity is scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Highlighting this quarterly party will be a dancing contest, with prizes to be awarded the winners. It is expected that a large group of members and their guests will take part in the affair. Anouncement of dance plans was Norton, secretary,

NICHOLSONS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens of Garden City, Kans., visitors in the Southland, were feted by their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson Sunday at a barbecue dinner. The yard of the Nicholson home, 1911 Spurgeon street was scene of the

In the group with the Kansas residents were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens and children, Herbert and the Misses Lucinda Griffith and Patricia of Rialto; Mr. and Mrs. F. who spoke briefly in favor of the bats, witches, pumpkins and other doughnuts, after decking her tables are decking her tables. Frances Egge, art instructors, Miss R. Stephens and children, Marvin with bright colors. | and Barbara, Santa Monica; C. W. Charlotte McCausland, Marian Rowland and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dollarhide of El Monte; with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Irene Krisher, Frances Gerhart, Pearl Nicholson, Kenneth Nichol-Ruth Switzler, Wanda Todd, Eve- son and Jean Nicholson Gross and son, Kenny, all of this city.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. Episcopal Women's Auxiliary; parish hall; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary party for Gold Star parents; K. C. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 . m. Sciots; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;

7:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.
m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Native Daughters Thimble club;
with Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, East Seventeenth street; luncheon; noon. Llons club; Masonic temple; noon Torosa Sewing Circle; with Mrs. Mary Watkins, 1502 North Ross Mary Watkins, 1502 North street; noon.
United Brethren Ladies church; covered-dish luncheon, W.R.C. Pionser club; with Aid;

church; covered-dish luncheon, noon. W.R.C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street; Amber Circle; Rossmore cafe; 12:30 Ebell Third Household section; clubhouse; 1 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Glenn Tid-ball, 1421 West First street; 1:30 p.

D.U.V. Past Presidents; with Mrs. Louane Leach, 132 North Center street, Orange; 2 p. m.

Girls Ebell society; with Miss Ruth Ann Segerstrom, 1914 Victoria Drive; Missionary society in December. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

Adult education program, Social Psychology lecture by Dr. Frank C. Davis; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge; I.O.O.F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Jubiles lodge; I.O.O.F. ple; 7:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic emple; 7:30 p. m. Standard Life association; M.W.A. cycle tour of Yugoslavia and Czechoslavakia.

Girls Ebell society will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Ruth Segerstrom, hack, 1516 North Van Ness avenue; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;

bury street; 8 p. m.
Jubilettes; with Mrs. John Garthe,
1104 North Flower street; 8 p. m.
Legion auxiliary; Veterans hall; 8

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Dorcas Society Plans Various Activities

Fifty members and guests of First Christian Dorcas society took part in a monthly meeting Monday evening in the educational building, where a talk by Miss Ruth Rowland followed a business session during which welfare projects ly refreshment interval before they and other activities were given a promising start.

Members loaded a table with canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets which will be in charge of Midred Weisberger, Dorothy nade this week by Dr. G. Stanley Hurd, Helen Humphrey, Marie Steen and Dortha Lassiter, President Ocle Hagthrop named on a nominating committee, Dorothy Loughton, Dorothy Hurd, Georgina Allison and June Lawrence.

It was reported that 134 calls had been made and 37 articles placed with the needy during the month of October. November 30 was announced as the date for a street and Mrs. M. C. Pollard, 111 blue plate luncheon. On the com- El Portal street, have returned mittee will be Elva Tibbals, Pau- from a several days' stay in San Dortha Lassiter and Jean Tibbetts. points. Gifts will be exchanged by members at a Christmas dinner De- conclave of Methodist church South, cember 6. Names were drawn for in the Bay City. She spent some this exchange, and it was decided time visiting in the home of her to match the amount expended for nephew, Glenn House, who is mangifts with a fund to be used for ager of an Owl Drug company in kindly service during the holi- the northern city. Mrs. Pollard days. Leona Leecing, Elva Tib- was a guest of her son, Clarence bals and Esther Williams will fur- Pollard, of Mar Vista, who is asther this cause. On the Christmas sistant superintendent of Stand. dinner committee will be Ethel ard Oil Refinery, and was with Becker, Elva Tibbals, Rose Wood- her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Dickinward, Lillian Williams, Mary Ri- son and family at Point Rich-

Program

Rowland, who told of her exper- cisco to visit various points, Mrs. iences last year while teaching at Pollard went to Vallejo and other Hilo school, in Hawaii. Her pu- neighboring communities to pils were made up of seven dif- with relatives and friends. ferent nationalities, it was pointed out. Miss Rowland described the beauties of the Islands, and its many flowers and plants. Refreshments were served from

a lace-spread table centered with Mrs. George S. McKinney, their a centerpiece of fall fruits lighted son Monroe McKinney, Mrs. B. Z. by tall tapers. Mrs. Horace Leec- McKinney and Mrs. Price R. Taying and Mrs. Willard Basset poured. Other hostesses were Hazel Bishop, Madelyn Coulson, Alta Dorman and Kathryn Pratt.

May Patrick, Aileen Massey, Doris that famous scenic point, they Bennett and Beverly Rimel, all of spent only three and a half days on whom signified their intentions of joining the club; and Mesdames B. O. Allen, Carl Hopkins, Robert F. McKee, Santa Ana; Mrs. E. V. Hall of Anaheim and Mrs. H. S. Matthews of Tustin. It was announced that Martha

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a tempting dessert Serving course as preliminary to an afternoon of contract, Mrs. Hazel Turner entertained yesterday afternoon in her home, 706 Spurgeon street. Chrysanthemums lent their autumn charm to the table at which guests were seated for the friend-

sought places at the waiting card tables. Mrs. John H. Bower and Mrs. J. C. Sexton were prize winners in the succeeding bridge play. Mesdames Blanche Stock and Chester Hawk were special guests sharing the afternoon with Mrs. Turner and her club group, Mesdames Fleetwood Bell, Munro, A. J. Lasby, W. B. Williams, Alex Brownridge, John H. Bower, C. F. Skirvin, W. B. Mar-

tin and J. C. Sexton. RETURN FROM NORTH

Mrs. Allie Ward, 1204 North Ross Francisco and other northern

Mrs. Ward attended a general mel, Gladys Sullivant and Mabel mond for some of the time, The Santa Anans were together

for several sightseeing trips. While Hazel Bishop introduced Miss Mrs. Ward remained in San Fran-

RETURN FROM VISIT

tucky and West Virginia, Mr. and lor, have returned to their several homes in this city. Their automobile trip east was

made by way of the Grand Can-Guests were Mesdames Velda yon, and aside from their stop at the journey back to Kentucky. Much of the time was spent in Huntington, W. Va., the former home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinney.

Department President To Be Entertained By Auxiliary

Making plans to entertain Department President Ida Blakemore November 16, and for other autumn events, members of Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V. met last night in K. C. Hall. Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, persident, was in

Mrs. Blakemore will make her official visit to the group at the auxiliary's regular meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the hall. Preceding the event will be a 6 o'clock dinner at Danigers honoring the department president. Those who wish to attend the dinner are asked to make their reservations soon with Mrs. Charles Reagan, telephone 3488J or Mrs. H. Moberly, 2495M.

Mrs. Ada B. Lowenthal's application for membership was received by the auxiliary, who welcomed Mrs. Janey Kelsey of Garden Grove as a new member. Mrs. Ruth Hess won the prize of the evening.

Sewing circle will hold an all day meeting November 10 in the home of Mrs. Charles Dixon, 1138 South Ross street, November will bring a social meeting at 8 o'clock in the hall. Members received an invitation to attend First Presbyterian church services Sunday, November 7, at 10:45 a. m. at the Broadway theater. camp and auxiliary will attend in a body, meeting at 10:15 a. m. at the

Party Guests Present Layette Gifts

Complimentary to Mrs. Ralph Candland was an enjoyable party at which Mrs. Ralph Hillman entertained last night in her Yorba street home.

Tables were placed amidst flower setting for bunko in which prizes were awarded Mildred Van Winkle, Olive Helderman and Roxie Everson. When the prize packages had been admired. Mrs. Cand. land was privileged to claim the many gifts which were placed in mound under the guard of a tall white stork. The dainty articles were all for a layette.

As the conclusion to her hospitality, Mrs. Hillman served a twocourse supper menu as her guests were grouped around the cheerful

blaze of an open fire. In the party with hostess and honoree were Velma Turnbull, Nellie Baker, Nellie Arnold Clarice Beck, Mary Greenleaf, Myrtle Black, Roxie Everson, Gertrude Decker, of Anaheim; Bessie Carter, Mildred Van Winkle, Ursula Telef and Olive Helderman

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Jaysee Y. W. Hears

Gathered in the home of Miss farriet Clarke, 1322 North Garnsey street, members of Junior colege Y. W. C. A. were entertained Monday night by Mrs. Mona Sumners Smith's review of the play. You Can't Take It With You."

Review of Play

The program followed coveredlish dinner served from a table entered with gourds, red leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. White and burgundy flowers decked the

Mrs. John Tessmann was present as adviser.

Discussion of an approaching onference in December of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Asilomar region occupied part of the time. Miss Pauline Cave presided and explained that members will sell tags on the campus in order to raise funds to send delegates to this conference.

HOME FROM IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maier have returned to their ranch home near Orange after an enjoyable three weeks' trip back to Iowa taken in company with Compton friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moreland, They left on the Challenger, and the Maiers stopped in Creston, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Maier's mother, Mrs.

by Mr. and Mrs. Maier who drove all stitches used. one of the cars home, the party of interest en route

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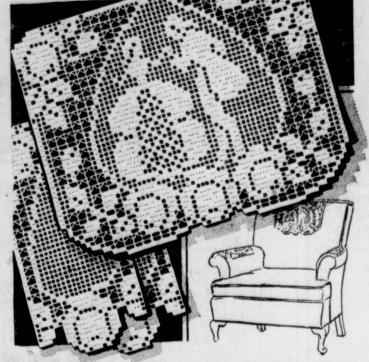
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Kindergarten-Primary Group Meets Tuesday

Demonstrations on the teaching of reading in primary grades will be given by Mrs. Gladys Potter, assistant chief of elementary education of California at a monthly meeting of Orange County Kindergarten Primary association Tuesday, November 9.

The morning demonstration will take place at Lindbergh school of Mosta Mesa at 9 o'clock. The afternoon demonstration will be held at 1 o'clock at Cypress school.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Fourteen members and guests of V.F.W. Auxiliary Sewing circle took part in a recent all day affair in the home of Mrs. Anna Planchon, 205

luncheon was served at noon. a bazaar to be held the latter part the 4 egg whites beaten with siftof November. The time and place ed powdered sugar. Return to oven for the next sewing club meeting ing bakes more quickly and evenly will be announced following instal-lation of new officers Friday night. the milk well heated before mixing Mrs. Juanita Cozar, president- with the egg yolks). elect of the auxiliary, led a discussion during which final plans were made for installation.

Sister and Brother Give Merry Party

One of the festive parties of the past week was that at which bers who have served with Mrs. vided setting for the refreshment ia, Anna Planchon, Fae Rowe, El- George Allison and daughter Ruth, Margaret and Melvin Rez entertained a group of school friends in the home of their parents, Mr. office as president of Ernest L. Mesdames Janie Kelsey and Jean and Mrs. Alex Rez, 825 North Par- Kellogg Auxiliary V. F. W. were Miller, Garden Grove; Vera Pope,

Dick Hill's clever costume won art's home on Holder Road, Ana- Zora Area, Lurline Clayton, Juan- Varied entertainment was planfirst prize for him. Pat Moore, heim. pinning the tail on the donkey, Kenneth Mendenhall who scored high in one of the games, were rewarded with gifts.

Mrs. Albert Chast assisted Mrs. Rez in serving pumpkin pie, cookies and fruit punch at the table decorated in orange and black. There were horns and other favors

for each guest. In the group with the sister and brother hosts were Mary Jean Tedstrom, Ann Russell, Pat Moore, Harriett Hall Elizabeth Brown, Andrey Bartelson, Donna Lee Chandler, Mary Ann Woodworth, Rose Marie Chast, Marjorie Chast, Dick Hill, Buster Brown, Kenneth Mendenhall, Eugene Smith, Don Rathbone, Francis Thornberg, Edgar, Jerry Eckel and Ben

SORORITY PLEDGES

sororities of University of California at Los Angeles, are several Santa Ana girls now students at the university. students pledging Theta Upsilon sorority were Miss Ann Borchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Borchard of Williams street, and Miss Marijane Belcher, daughter of the Guy Belchers, 418 West Second street Miss Margaret Sawyer, daughter of the Frank Sawyers, 1322 Durant street, pledged

The Mixing Bowl

There may be "nothing new under the sun" but there are new ways of presenting old ideas or recipes. This Pumpkin Custard pi

Two Pumpkin Custard Pies 2 cups canned pumpkin (or bo ed and mashed winter squas

1 cup sugar 1 scant teaspoon ginger and san

of cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg and 1-4 teaspoon salt

Mix well and add 4 egg yolks well beaten, mixed

1 cup rich milk and strained before adding to pumpkin part

-a contributed recipt. Bake the crusts (2 of them) for East Pomona street. Covered-dish these piese. Fill with the custard part and bake in a medium oven The group spent the greater part until nicely set. Take from oven, of the time working on articles for spread with meringue made from for the bazaar, as well as plans to brown slowly, (the custard fill-

HONORABLE MENTION RECIPES

Butter Flake Pastry 1 cup pastry flour, sifted before measuring, and again sifted

1 tablespoon powdered sugar 1 quarter-pound cube of butter, less than one thin pat

-Contributed and tested. Sift flour and sugar into a flat bowl and set in refrigerator to chill for an hour before making up the Cut the butter into thin slivers and work it into the chilled flour with finger tips or pastry mixed until it resembles a coarse There is no liquid used in this recipe, strange its it seems.

Pat the meal against sides and bottom of a buttered pie tin. Butter "down" side of another pie tin and carefully press down over the pastry meal. Bake in a 350 degree oven, on the middle rack, for 20 minutes. Carefully remove the top pie tin while still hot, then cool

the crust, in pan, on a rack. Of course these wispy pie crusts are fit only for cooked chiffened pie fillings. My suggestion would be to use the crust for special occasions, filled with a FROZEN lemon chiffon pie filling. Make up your favorite chiffon lemon filling, then add to it 1 cup double cream, whipped stiff. Freeze this filling. To serve, take tray from refrigerator 10 minutes before serving, smooth the frozen filling into the crust and serve at once. Chiffoned pumpkin pie, frozen, and servin this style is tops for Thanksgiving Dinner celebrations. I have done them both this way and recommend them for special occasions.

Nut Smacks for School Lunches Cream 1-2 cup sugar with 1-3 cup soft butter, and 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat 2 egg yolks to thick froth and whip into creamed part. Work in 1 cup flour sifted with teaspoon baking powder and dash of salt.

Spread or pat this dough into very thin layer in shallow pan Cover with a meringue made of the beaten egg whites (2) mixed after beating with 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup chopped walnuts. Bake slowly, mark for cutting before

Oyster Pan Roast 1 quart small count fresh oys

About 1-3 pound butter 1 cup catsup and juice of 2 lem

1 chopped green pepper Salt, pepper and paprika to taste Few drops of tobasco sauce of cayenne Thin buttered toast points

Wash and drain oysters. Poach n 1-4 cup water. For the sauce saute the pepper in the butter for 10 minutes, add the catsup and all seasonings, bring to a boil, take off the fire and add the oysters. Have a shallow buttered casserole lined with toast points, pour in oysters and sauce and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven. Serve with dill pick-les and hot rolls. The recipe serves six for Sunday supper or eight for a lunch party.

Auxiliary President Entertains Staff

Irene Stewart during her term of interval.

Mrs. Stewart received as guests Annie Sullivan, Santa Ana. entertained recently in Mrs. Stew- Tustin; Ella Johnson, Anaheim; L.

Winners in games were Vera Hansen, Effie Hawley, Esther of Laguna Beach, for the merry Pope, Esther Smith, Jean Miller, Hendrickson, Louise Hubbard, house party at which they were Esther Hendrickson, Lena Hansen Gladys Hulme, Phoebe Hyatt, Anna hosts over the week-end to a numand Louise Hubbard. Tables gay McCleary, Edna McCleary, Neva ber of friends from this vicinity. Officers and committee mem- with Hallowe'en appointments pro- McEvoy, Fae Meister, Ruth O'Mail- In the group were Mr. and Mrs. eanor Shaw, Esther Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tibbals and

GAY HOUSE PARTY

children. Helen and Hollis, Mr. and Rudolph Weisgerber and children. Shirley and Bob, and Mr.

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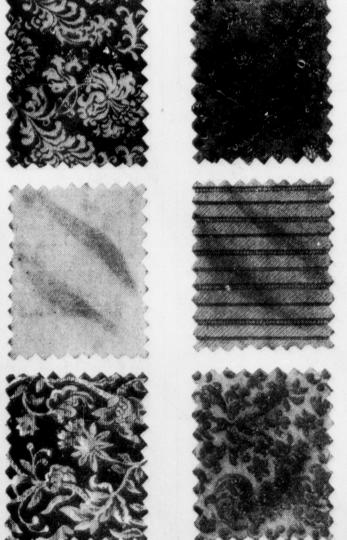
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COMPLAINING ADOLESCENTS "My father and mother are very trict with me. I am fifteen years in bed every night by nine-thirty quest to Mr. Anggo Patri, Child in the 10th. at the latest without exception. On Saturday nights I can go to the movies with my girl friend, but it has to be the first movie. All my friends go to the second one. Don't you think that this is being too strict and that I ought to have a

Freedom for what? A girl or boy in high school, fifteen years old, needs sleep. It is impossible for them to do good school work without the necessary rest. Sleep is nature's way of restoring the body | 12 Olive shrub. and of keeping it growing along healthily in youth. A good day's work in school, with the necessary homework is about all that any high school student can attend to. These days there is plenty of entertainment to be had in school 20 Bulks. without going out to look for it at | 23 Music dram

I do think that at the weekend, when the lessons are over, that high school students ought to have 29 Senior. a chance to enjoy their leisure together. Just how much freedom this is to entail must depend upon the responsibility that each student has developed for himself.

The boy or girl who says, "I'll be home for lunch," and doesn't show up until after six in the evening, and late for the meal at that; who says, "I'm only going down to the corner for a sheet of carbon," and stays until somebody goes out for im; who, after being given an inch takes a foot, is not going to be given much freedom by his parents or teachers.

Grown people are only too happy to see signs of maturity of character in young people, and they are quick to show appreciation of it. It is not maturity of body that counts here, although the boys and girls seem to have that idea firmly in their minds. "I'm as tall as my mother and wear women's sizes, but I can't entertain boys." "I'm in long pants, but I have to act like a kid and ask permission to go out nights." It is maturity of character that demands that people be trusted with their own affairs, given self-direction with full responsibility for it.

When young people can show this character development their guardians are ready to release them to their own direction. But as long as they hold on to childish things and childish ways, as long as they show that they need to be fathered and mothered, they can-not expect to be considered grown

up enough to be placed on their Psychology Department of this LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

My word to the young people in high school is just that. Show yourself responsible, prove it by your behavior, and you will be allowed all the freedom your responsibility

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet San Francisco del Oro nine and id and in second year high. I'd entitled, "A Parent's Prayer," the Chihuahua City team battled lke to go out to evening entertain- which is an inspiring example for 13 frames to a 3-3 tie Sunday nents with a boy as the other girls parents to follow in bringing up morning, and then followed that all do, but my parents refuse to al- children. It is suitable for framing. afternoon with a 2-2 draw that low me this privilege. I have to be Send for it, addressing your re- was called on account of darkness

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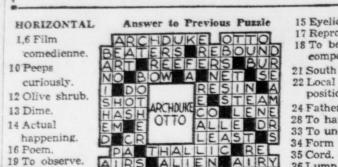
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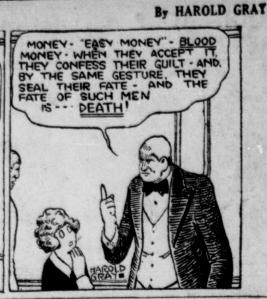












By FRANK LEONARD

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

MAYBE YOU WON'T HAFTA, UNCLE PHIL -WHEN THEY SEE THEM PICTURES THEY TOOK OF ME TODAY THEY MAY LET US GO HOME TOMORRA! I NEVER WAS SO HUMILIATED IN ALL ME LIFE! I'M GONNA HIRE A LAWYER AND BREAK YOUR CONTRACT.





By CRANE Out of the Frying Pan MHOA! WHAT'S THIS ? A NEW PERIL CONFRONTS OUR HERO! (HOLY SMOKE! PYGMIES!) URK! HIM PYGMY, TOO!

By SOL HESS Town Gossip THE NEBBS SO MISS GRUNTLEY'S EMMA'S BANK SO THAT DERN FOOL, EMMA, GAVE HIM \$10,000 IF HE WAS THAT FELLER, ARDLEY, HANDSOME SWEETHEART VAS ALREADY MARRIED? AND SHE GAVE HIM 10,000 YES, IF THEY ROBBED I KNOW BOOK HAD A WAS NEVER ROBBED. CAME TO SLEEP LOT OF SWEET-HEARTS, I'LL ADMIT N BONDS! WELL, IF HE WAS NOTHING ABOUT IT. WHY DIDN'T HE REPORT ROBBED, WHICH I DON'T -THAT GUY IS 50 IN THE JAIL, YOU WELL, ANYBODY MIGHT HAVE KNOWN HE WASN'T AFTER IT TO ME ? IF THERE MIGHT HAVE BELIEVE, I'LL BET FLINT KNOWS SOMETHING- IT CROOKED HE MIGHT CAUGHT THEM WAS ANY ROBBERS, HAVE ROBBED HER FOR HER LOOKS OR I'D A-GOT 'EM. WAS HE WHO BROUGHT HIMSELF ARDLEY'S WIFE DOWN AND FORGO ABOUT IT













NAMES TUSTIN MAN PRESIDENT

county school eachers met with the Schoolmastlinner prior to the business and entertainemnt session.

John Crossley, principal of the chestra under the direction of Ern- a Russian dance. est Uzes; numbers by the Fullerton District Junior college a capount studios. Bruce Miller, principal of the Bradford avenue grammar schol, led in group sing-

Dinner Plans Qutlined By Tustin P.-T. A.

TUSTIN. Nov. 3 .- At an executive board meeting of the P.-T. violinist. . of the Tustin Union High schoo! Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, plans were made for the 6:30 p. m. turkey dinner to be served to the Orange County Elementary School Teachers' association November 18 in the Tustin High school cafeteria.

At this time, the grammar school P.-T. A. and the high school P.-T. A. will be joint hosts to the Fourth

District P.-T. A.
Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state su perintendent of public instruction, will be the main speaker at the eeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium following the dinner. The board voted that a note of appreciation be given to G. B. Martien and his entire committee for a most successful dinner meeting October 25.

During the social hour after the executive board session, Miss Clara Macomber presided at a prettily appointed tea table. Refreshments of wafers and tea, candies and nuts ere served.

Those present were Mesdames seph L. Marshall, May W. Borum, G. B. Martien, Fred Newcom, L. R. Stearns, Guy H. Christian, A. M. obinson, J. D. Campbell, E. W. Dahl, Earl S. Casey, Glenn S. Warner. Porter G. Luther and the Misses Clara Macomber and Jes-

Actor Presents Program For Anaheim Ebell

Schuyler Ladd, noted Broadway actor, presented a number of highly artistic monologues Monday at the Auxiliary Unit Anaheim Ebell club. Introduced by Mrs. R. N. Ashley, program chairman, Ladd entertained the group with sketches of his own composition showing familiar figres in the business world.

Preceding the afternoon program, incheon was served at 12:30 p'clock, with Mrs. R. W. Dickenson and Mrs. Eidon Deering as cophairmen.

Appointments were arranged by Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Earl Spencer, and Mrs. R. H. Duncan. Mrs. A. P. M. Brown introduced as special guests for the lunchcon, Mrs. H. G. Miller, president of the county federation and Mrs. Ida Deakons, fourth district treas-

Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of schools in Orange county ber, will lead the team. was the luncheon speaker, discuss ing the labor problems facing the United States today.

Concluding the meeting, Mrs. Walter Ross, membership chairman, introduced as the new members of the club, Mrs. R. Kells Swenerton, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Mrs. John Anthony, Mrs. William Rickel, Mrs. George King, Mrs. P. E. Fluor, Mrs. Northrup Ellis, Mrs. Curtis Case, Mrs. Albert Ray-mond and Mrs. Thomas McFad-

Name Temporary Officers For New Lions Club

TUSTIN, Nov. 3 .- A preliminary of the evening. eeting of the Tustin Lions club was held at 7:30 p. m., Monday

expected to be achieved soon. president and Judge Dwight Hayden was chosen temporary secreand treasurer.

Plans were made to hold future meetings the first and third Thursday nights each month in the Tustin Townsend hall. The next session will feature a 7 o'clock dinner and round table meeting for members and prospective members at the Townsend hall November 15. The dinner will be served by women of the Tustin Townsend club.

New Manager For Auto Club

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3 .- C. R. Branion, of Huntington Park, replaces A. P. M. Brown, for 11 years manager of the Anaheim office of the Automobile Club of Southern California and takes over his duties

Brown, who has been with the club for 16 years, in Orange before coming to Anaheim, has resigned aheim, where he is active in Boy Lions club, of which he is presi- head of the drama department of dent, well as numerous other the school, is the director.

civic organizations. Brandon has been with the club pils of the high school.

SCHOOL GROUP STUDENTS TO PRESENT PROGRAM FOR P-T A

FULLERTON, Nov. 3.-The first student talent program sponsored by the Maple Avenue P.-T. A. as a benefit for the soup kitchen of the school will be given at 8 p. m. rs' club at Placentia last night, Thursday at the Wilshire auditorium, according to anwhere Arch Raitt served a barbecue nouncement of Mrs. Evelyn Stroschein, president of the association.

Ann and Barbara Raffi will give Valencia High school, who has a tap dance: Patricia Holve, three FESTIVAL TO been president for the past year, and a half years of age, a cowboy was succeeded last night in that song; Caroline Bradley, a cane position by Don Berkstill, of Tus- dance: Margaret Stroscheim, a The program included music piano selection; Jeanette Moore, a by the Valencia High school or- reading, and Marion Kohlenberger.

In group 2, Billy Burdorf will present a piano selection; Alfred ella choir, directed by Benjamin and Arthur Castillo of the Brad-Edwards, and several variety num- ford school, Placentia, a saxophone bers by Max Terhune, with Para- and flute duet; Charlotte Varcoe, a tap dance; Jean Irwin, a reading; Jane Louise Potts, a tap dance; Barbara Burdorf, a piano solo; Herbert Bergen, an accordion solo; and Colleen Bradley, a dance

play a violin solo; Grace Laird, ing of the Girl Reserves last present a reading; Harold Miller, a night, included plans to have rooms

Mrs. Clara Liedtke, reader, and Miss Margaret Jaberg, Santa Ana,

Social Evening Is Enjoyed By Chamber Group

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 3. - A social evening was enjoyed Mon-day evening by members of the Pyatt, Claudina Montana and Bob-Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore on East Acacia street. Assisting in the hostess duties with Mrs. Moore were Mrs. Allen Goddard and Mrs. John Jones, Naomi Hall, Margaret Wil-

with prizes going to Mrs. Lowell man are in charge of the Oriental Jaynes, Mrs. Walter Donovan and Leslie Wright. A door prize was won by Mrs. Rockwell Kent.

An autumn theme was carried out in decorations of the home and ed by autumn leaves as centerpieces | American room. for each small table. Refreshments of salad, rolls and coffee were served.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Wal- bins, Alma Ruth Dennis, Marie ter Donovan. It was decided to Casella, Dorothy Boisseranc, Avva hold a dinner meeting for members | Nel Hartley, Marjorie Steen, and and prospective members at the Betty While, the French room. Blue Bird cafe December 6. George Tobias, program chairman, will Thelma Hargrove, Alice Young, arrange the entertainment.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. John ANAHEIM, Nov. 3,-Moving his Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goddard audience to laughter and to tears, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

To Take Part In Annual Parade

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 3. bronze and yellow. -Sixteen school girls between the Armistice day parade at Fullerton Barnes.

November 11. their new uniforms of blue and sion of the high prize and Mr. gold, a gift of the city council. The and Mrs. G. Paul Evans winner of banner will be carried by Betty Trichler, the youngest member, and Margaret Burry, the oldest mem-

Hold Party In F. Rogers Home

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 3.-The Misses Margaret Johnston Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Bathand Phyllis Rogers entertained a gate, Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Evans, group of young friends at the F. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Barnes, Mr. W. Rogers home on Mission Hill and Mrs. John Daneri, Mr. and

setting created by the decorations of the home partners were chosen to join in bobbing for apples. In this contest the prize was won by Marjorie Malcom and Gordon Mc-Mahan, Lester Wandell won a prize for making the best owl from gum. Many other games and danc- bile as he started home at the end ng were enjoyed during the rest

At a late hour refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and hot choconight in the American Legion hall, late were served. The young peo- death car, was booked on a charge with 16 prospective members pres- ple who joined with the hostesses Minimum membership re- in the evening of fun were Mar uirements for a club organization jorie Malcom, Bobbette Goodwin, are 20 members, which objective is Pauline Keepers, Marie Stroschein, Barbara Evans. Robert Keepers. Ed Cox was elected temporary Don Dival, Gordon McMahan of Fullerton! Harold Trapp, Lester Fullerton! Harold Trapp. Lester trailin general election snowed \$3.20; Gilder Wandell, Charles Romer and Leroy today that Sir Archdale Parkhill.

Calvary Church **Plans Program**

PLACENTIA. Nov. 3. - First Mate Bob and the "Crew of the Good Ship Grace" will be guest artists at the Calvary church his minor child, Henry Steele, 43, November 12, when the Home Fallerton, was booked at county Builders' class of the church will jail last night by Constable Walbe hosts at a public meeting start- ter Skillman. Fullerton, to await

BE SPONSORED BY STUDENTS

PLACENTIA, Nov. 3 .- Arrangements were completed Tuesday night for the "Festival of Nations" a dinner to be served to the community by the Girl Reserves Armistice eve. The dinner is to raise funds for sending representatives to the Asilomar conference.

To Decorate Rooms The completed arrangements. In group 3, Evelyn Bauman will announced after the regular meetvoca slolo, and Helen Pheiffer, a of the main and the shop units of their entire loads, consisting of the Valencia High school decorated, tons of bombs, on the unsuspecting Guests artists not competing are each of six to represent separate city." countries. Foods of those coun- gunned fleeing civilians, according tries will be served, starting at 5:30 p. m., and programs will be

> The regular meeting of the Bradford avenue P.-T. A. is to be held following the dinner.

In charge of this affair are Miss Margaret Varnum and Miss Rosalie Erdos, teachers and leaders of the Girl Reserve work, with Bonnie Jean Carlson, chairman, Pyatt, Claudina Montana and Bobbie Jeroem, in charge of the Hawalian room.

Oriental Program

Jacqueline Peralta, chairman; Helen Hodges, Agnes Day, Adelma sey, Avis Tuffree, Patricia Elby, Various card games were played, Betty Sweet, and Dorothy Thur-

Helen Hill chairman, Shirley Schenck, Vivian Smith, Esther Lemus, Marjorie Solesbee, Baudelia Montana, Cyrilla Hannah, Winona in the tall orange tapers surround- Hood, in charge of the Latin-Lila Christensen, chairman, Betty

Ann Hasson, Ruth Edwardson, Lorraine Anderson, of the Scandinavian room; Winifred Robins, Loys Rob-June Nittel, Margaret Gillilan, Jean Charlton, Betty Joe Baucum, Mary Orosco, Eva Uriarte, and well Kent, of Long Beach, guests; Mary Louise Dunning are in charge of the American room

Capistrano Home Scene of Party

Immediately upon arrival each ages of eight and 16 years, mem- guest was given a mask and a bers of the Joseph Rodman post of bowl of popcorn. A prize given the American Legion Junior Aux- to the guest first consuming the iliary drill team, will march in the popcorn was won by Mrs. Harry S.

The refreshment hour found Mr The team will be fitted out in and Mrs. John Daneri in possesthe prize for low score, Mrs. Billips had carried out the Hallowe'en motif used in the decorations and card tallies in the supper menu. With the dessert Mrs. C. Russell Cook found a tiny candle on her serving of cake as a happy remembrance of her birthday October 31.

The guests enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Billips included Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Mrs. J. Roy Smith and Mr. and Excellent VCIT \$7.85; Sunside V Mrs. G. C. Gillette. In an appropriate Hallowe'en Mrs. G. C. Gillette.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3.—(UP) -Rufus S. Hinkley, 76, junior high school janitor, was killed instantly when he was struck by an automoof his day's work here.

Hinkley's death swelled San Diego's traffic toll to 44 for the year. Clayton M. Law, driver of the of negligent homicide.

AUSTRALIA ELECTS MINISTER WARINGAN, N. S. W., Nov. 3. -(UP)-Final figures in the Australian general election showed national minister of defense, had been defeated by Percy Spender, Sydney attorney, 31,446 to 29,138. The results, throughout the country, however, were regarded as an overwhelming endorsement of the government's defense policy.

BOOKED AT JAIL

Charged with failure to suppor

'LITTLE WOMEN' GIVEN BY H. B. DRAMA CLASSES NOV. 19

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 3. | Alice Warner: Meg. Mabel Marks-Scout work, the Masonic lodge, and annual senior play. Edna Condon, Verne.

The play was selected by the pu- nell played the part of Jo in the 13 years and for the past 10 years was located at Huntington Park, March, Melvin Hanson; Mrs. March the same part, The cast selected includes, Mr. movies, Katherine Hepburn played

-Famous characters of nearly a bury; Jo, Sylvia Coker; Beth, Adcentury ago will live again on the evening of November 19, when a rienne Burnett: Aunt March, Margaret Jones; Mr. Lawrence, Richard Low; Laurie, Gordon Chamwith other plans in mind. He will cast of characters selected from pion; Prof. Bhaer, Warren Mccontinue to make his home in An- the drama classes will present the Keon; John Brooke, Ross Brown; classic, "Little Women", as the Hannah Mullett, Dorothy De La

The setting is in the March home in Concord, Mass. Katherine Cororiginal cast in 1919. Later in the

HENDAYE. Franch-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 3,-(UP)-The Naof Lerida, Loyalist village in Cataity ranking.

Government reports from Madrid indicated belief that the bombing, in which 120 persons were drive on the Aragon front. Many Wounded

In addition to those killed, 200 of Gijon and Guernica".

Government reports said nine bombers attacked Lerida, "dropping The planes then machineto the Lovalists.

(UP)-Overwhelming defeat of a with the board given 30 days unproposal to install five-cent park- der the new railway labor act in ing meters in downtown Sacra- which to submit recommendations mento was considered today as the to the president, outstanding development of yesterday's municipal election.

proposal defeated almost 4 to 1, Portland, Ore .; John P. Daveney, with 2860 affirmative and 10,676 former chief justice of the Minnegative votes. A proposal to issue nesota supreme court, and Dr. municipal art gallery also was re- versity of Michigan, jected by a 2 to 1 majority. Six of seven city charter amendments plans of nearly 2000 members of were approved and nine city coun- the Brotherhood of Railway Traincilmen were elected.

BED GOT UP FIRST LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)— offered by the company. Their folding bed arose before they did one morning and as a result, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Corum today filed suit for \$19,300

They named Minnie Bernicker, Marie Landon, and the manufacturers of the bed as defendants. Corum claimed he lost 15 pounds, had his spine injured and his ribs dislocated. His wife also was injured, the complaint said.

GIRL IS MISSING

Elpedia Cruz, 17, resident of the Santa Fe section house East First street, was reported as a missing person today. Santa SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. Ana police are hunting her. She 3.-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Billips is described as weighing 125 entertained a group of friends re- pounds, being five feet, two inches cently with an evening of cards at tall and having beautiful, white their Mission Hill home. The home teeth. At time of disappearance, was bright with Hallowe'en dec- Miss Cruz wore brown dress and orations and arrangements of large tan, silk stockings, her mother,

Citrus Market

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP Markets were easier and higher Valencias and lemons while gra-fruit remained unchanged through out citrus auction centers today.

Averages

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Of Valencias and Averages
BOSTON—4 cars of Valencias and
1 car lemons sold. Market lower on
both Valencias and lemons.
Valencias
Sweetheart of the Orange AFG 3.65;
Ventura VCIT \$2.60; Action VCIT
\$4.25; Dreamflower OR \$2.45; Scepter
OR \$4.85; Roster OR \$3.60; Glider V
CIT \$3.75.
Lemons

Santa Rosa VCIT \$8.45; Corker VCIT \$6.85; Del Norte VCIT \$7.45.

CLEVELAND—3 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia mar-ket firm on god stock. Lemon market

This SA \$2.50; Amazon SA \$2.20; Hawk SA \$1.65; Quality VCIT \$4.85; Campfire VCIT \$3.50; Airways OR \$2.70.

CHICAGO—6 cars of Valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia mar-ket shows a little better feeling. Lemon market lower

on market lower.

Valencias

Strength VCIT \$5.80; Endurance V
CIT \$4.90; Mupu VCIT \$5.35; Golden
Glen VCIT \$3.50; Royal Knight RH
\$4.40! Gavilan RIV \$4.95; White Cross
VC \$3.15; Mansion VCIT \$6.45; Weaver VCIT \$4.75; Colony RH \$3.10.

Lemons

Tepic WD \$8.20; Brimful VCIT
\$6.10; Coy VCIT \$9.15; Corker VCIT
\$6.50; Del Norte VCIT \$8.10; Diplomat
RHV \$2.55; Envoy RHV \$7.20; Sunside VCIT \$7.95; Wave VCIT \$6.85.

PHILADELPHIA—4 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged in spots on 220s and larger best grades, lower on balance. Lemon marekt higher on best grades, lower on balance, Valencias

Atlas OR \$3.85; Redlands Chief RH 3.20; Glider VCIT \$3.20; Mariposa Smile ST \$7.10; Champ ST \$5.85.

PITTSBURGH—2 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market lower on best grades, higher in spots on choice grades. Lemon mar-

spots on choice grades. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Pride of La Verne MOD \$3.60; Rooster OR \$4.45; Trojan OR \$3.10; Poinsettia VCIT \$5.50; Glider VCIT \$3.65.

Lemons

Pacific VCIT \$7.35; Santa Barbara VCIT \$6.70.

DETROIT—4 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Marekt easier and lower on Valencias, easier on lemons.

Valencias

Triad VCIT \$4.55; Desirable VCIT \$3.95; Stork SA \$3.45; Exalted ACG \$2.40; Pomona SA \$2.90.

Lemons

Bear OK \$8.40; Cub OK \$7.00.

ST. LOUIS—2 cars of Valencias sold.

Market higher on best grades, unchanged on balance.

Valencias

Poinsetita VCIT \$4.70; Glider VCIT \$3.40; South Mountain VCIT \$3.15;

Malibu VCIT \$4.05.

BALTIMORE-1 car lemons sold. Market lower.
Lemons
Goleta VCIT \$7.95; Schooner VCIT
\$6.65; Estero VCIT \$4.35; Channel
VCIT \$7.40.

NEW YORK-17 cars of Valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best grades, higher 126s to 252s, steady balance. Lem-Valencias

Bird Rocks OR \$4.50 \$4.70 4.50; Red
Dog OR \$3.20 \$3.15 \$3.25; Tapo CVIT ons strong.

LABOR "REBELLION"

(UP) - Approximately 1000 em- port road near the foot of the departments. ployes of the Indian Territory II- Lemon Heights hills, Santa Ana, luminating Oil company in Ellin- and M. M. McDonald, 324 East Pine tionalist "March to the Sea" was wood, Kans., Seminole, Okla., and street, were slightly injured last believed to have started today as Oklahoma City were called out night at Orange avenue and Mcadditional details of the bombing on strike at 7 a.m., today because of the discharge of 64 employes lided. Officers J. F. McWilliams, perior Judge G. K. Scovel. Mrs. which the workers said had senier- George Boyd and W. H. Heard investigated.

most of Tuesday but failed to reach driven by Ted Ashby, sailor from an agreement. The strike call was the U. S. S. Idaho, stationed at San killed, including 50 school children, issued late last night at a mass Diego, struck a light pole at Flowwas the signal for a Nationalist meeting of 500 LTLO employes. er street and Memory Lane. With drive on the Aragon front.

At Tulsa, Maurice Daley, state him were Leonard Ashby and Clifdirector of the International Oil ford Hess of the same ship; Opal Field Workers' union, termed the Hess, Bellflower, and Mary Janders, strike a "rebellion." He said the Long Beach. A car, registered to were wounded in the Lerida bomb- strike did not have the canction Harold Richle, Hynes, and found ing, which Loyalist sources said of the full union organization and abandoned on a vacant lot, was was a "repetition of the bombings that he had attempted to stop it. taken to a local garage for safekeeping. It had been damaged. apparently in an accident.

-Members of President Roosevelt's emergency arbitration board were expected to arrive here tonight to open hearings Friday for settlement of the Pacific Electric labor dispute.

William E. Mitchell, whose mediation efforts failed, announced SACRAMENTO Cal., Nov. 3. - that hearings would open Friday,

The members of the board, appointed Monday, are Dr. Dexter M. Incomplete returns showed the Keezer, president of Reed college, \$480,000 in bonds to build a new Isaiah L. Scharfman, of the Uni-

Their appointment halted again men to strike at 2 a. m. Tuesday. The workers have demanded a 30 per cent increase in pay and rejected a 10 per cent compromise

FACES ASSAULT CHARGE

sault and battery

REBELS LAUNCH OIL STRIKE CALLED TWO DRIVERS ARE

results of Detroit's municipal elec- pole on 181 highway just north of tion today recorded overwhelming county hospital and wires were defeat for the Committee for In- down on the thoroughfare. Power dustrial Organization in its first linemen repaired the damage. effort to gain control of a major city's government.

The C. I. O.'s candidate for may- ance of bank checks with intent to or, Patrick H. O'Brien, and its defraud, Russell Noll, 33, transient entire slate of five council aspir- who was reported to have been a ants were deluged under a wave "resident" of Los Angeles county of 419,061 ballots which broke all jail last year, was jailed here last voting records in Detroit munici- evening by Deputy Sheriffs James pal elections.

carried into the mayor's chair Dodge of Newport Beach township, Richard W. Reading, veteran city clerk who held the endorcement of the American Federation of Labor, and returned six incumbents to Jack Clabby, 49, Orange, was jailthe nine man common council ed here last night by Orange ofalong with three newcomers op- ficers. posed to the "labor" slate. Reading polled 260,957 votes and O'Brien 154,050.

MARLENE ILL

PARIS. Nov. 3 .- (UP) -- Marlene Dietrich, American film star, can-Paul Hoffnell, 37, Orange, was celled her reservation aboard the jailed here by Orange police late French liner Normandie, returning last night and charged with as- to New York, today, because of a Orange branch. The man said he who is living in exile here with his slight attack of Grippe

Court Notes BRUGE

The county grand jury was in ession today at the courthouse, and was scheduled to name standing committees to carry on its work of examining county records and

Trial of a grand theft charge Yorba Linda, was scheduled to get businessman to enter congress and perior Judge G. K. Scovel. Mrs. his chance today to carry out his Broughner was accused in connec- campaign pledge-"repeal a law a tion with sale of a five-acre grove day." to George C. Oliver, Canadian war pany officials were in conference at 10 p. m. yesterday when a car veteran, for \$15,000, the property tedly a novice in politics, defeated later being appraised at \$5000 to two opponents for the seat former-\$6000. Oliver had paid \$8000 ly held by the late Rep. Theodore down on the property, that being A. Peyser, Democrat, in the 17th the amount involved in the theft (silk stocking) district of New

> Mrs. Agripina Diaz today filed Barton, running on the Republisuit in superior court for divorce can-Fusion ticket, polled 34,61\$ from Secundino Diaz, who was sen- votes to 21,845 for Stanley Ossertenced to San Quentin for manslaughter August 28, 1935.

Police News

estigating report of a typewriter theft at the Washington school, La Habra.

driver called sheriff's officers at his opponents, lacking a modern, 3:10 a.m. today to report that a high powered publicity organiza-DETROIT, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-Final car had collided with a power line tion, remained virtually unknown.

On two counts charging issu-Workman and A. W. Fullerton. The surge of anti-C, I. O. votes Bond was set by Judge D. J.

POLICE HEAR OF CHECK police officer attempted to pass a would include San Diego. \$30 check, assertedly fictitious, at a local department store, a store colony, one of the official told Santa Ana police yes- members of which is Gen. Plutarco terday afternoon. The check was Elias Calles, former president and drawn on the Bank of America, one-time "Strong Man" of Mexico, wanted to buy a \$9.98 radio.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (UP). Bruce Barton, advertising executive, who said it was time for a

The 51-year-old writer, admit-York City Polls 34,618 Votes

man, Democrat, and 9697 for George Backer, American Labor Party can-"I'm very pleased at the results," said Barton, whose own firm, Batten. Barton. Durstine & Osborn.

handled the publicity for his cam-

At various times Barton was photographed talking to the "man on the street" or poring over law, books in the public library. News-A Pacific Freight lines truck papers published the pictures, while

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3 .- (UP) -President Lazaro Cardenas, of Mexico, may visit San Diego if he carries out tentative plans for an inspection tour of agrarian proj-Accused of disturbing the peace, ects in Baja California, P. J. Benbough, mayor of San Diego, said The mayor said he had informa-

tion from Mexico City that President Cardenas is planning a trip to Mexicali, Tijuana, and Ensenada A man who declared he was a in the near future and probably

San Diego has a large Mexican outstanding daughter.



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Business Girls Plan Winter Program Of Varied Activity

Maegdenu club met last night in Big Bear. On Navy day, Mrs. ed by Mrs. John Tessmann's review 806 Kilson drive, motored to Long

which Miss Jean Ema presided.

Mrs. Tessmann's review, as the main program feature, was followed by a monthly reaction.

Officers outlined plans for a variety of interesting activities. It was pointed out that all young business women of the community are eligible for membership in Wrycende Maesdenu (Working Maidens) club. Weekly meetings are held at 6:15 p.m. in the Y.W. rooms, with special programs adding to the interest of routine events. Regular sessions, as well as the special parties which mark the club calendar, are open to all of the younger business women, it was announced. Those whose names are not on the permanent list must make their reservations for dinner by telephoning the Y.W.

Following dinner next Tuesday evening will come a program in charge of the Misses Katherine Spicer, Rowena Newcomb and Bonnie Kiser. November 23 was set as the date for a white elephant party which will be arranged by Miss Betty Niedergall, social chairman and Miss Dorothy Jessee,

INTERESTING TRIP

D. A. Allaman of Monmouth, Ill.,

the Panama Pacific liner, Pennvoyage through Panama canal and her stay in New York City before leaving for Pontiac, Mich., where she secured a new automobile in which to make the homeward jourin the city schools, before continu- the countenances of six persons the Y. M. C. A. Other office

You and Your Friends

East Third street, and Mr. and Beginning their activities for the Mrs. William Plummer, 1245 Cypmonth of November with marked ress avenue, spent a recent day at the Y.W. soms for dinner follow- Plummer and Mrs. R. L. Mason. of "Northwest Passage" by Ken- Beach where they especially en-

ed by a monthly meeting of the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Marjorie Green of Chatsworth The visitors enjoyed renewing ac quaintance with many of their Santa Ana friends.

J. H. Scott, 1919 North Ross street, has returned home from Los Angeles Good Samaritan hospital, where he underwent a major operation two weeks ago. He is reported making a satisfactory re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson of Tustin have returned from a ten days' trip to Grand Canyon, stopping at Boulder Dam for two days en route to the Arizona National park. On the way home, they stopped in Phoenix, Ariz. to visit with former Santa Anans Mr. Returning from an extended eastern visit, Miss Mildred Lukens with former Screen, Ariz. to visit with former Screen, Ariz. to visit mouth Calif. was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. With former Santa Anans, Mr. and who are pleasantly located in the neighboring state.

Grandson No. 1 FORMED BY GROU when Miss Lukens left for the east, it was as a passenger aboard Born To Walker

ney. She had the pleasure of a Sargeant Maternity hospital yes at the Santa Ana high school. visit in Montecello, Ill., with her brother, Ernest Lukens, a teacher

in the city schools, before continuing the countenances of six persons with smiles of happiness today. Those "in" on the happiness included the new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Walker, parents of "Daddy," of 130 North Lyon Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris, parents of "Mama," of Tustin. The Herbert C. Walkers hasn't been selected, and mother, are doing well. The happ's great community; group discussion of Corn was planted by early are doing well. The baby's great community; group discussion of American Indians when the leaves grandfather was the late Dr. problems vital to high school

TODDY

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoge, 522 More than 40 members and joyed the observance given the











Funeral services for Mrs. Laura and son Robert have moved from school teacher who died yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. avenue between Long Beach and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, will be fee futures broke a continuous form. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Smith and Tuthill, chapel, with the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Otto Russell, former pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, 640 North Ross street, and her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Pyle, 529 South Van Ness avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Riverside.

**Suth home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

**Misses Mary and Martha Tuthill, 2034 Victoria drive, returned last night from a two weeks' trip by motor to Portland, Ore., and other northern points.

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the Panama Pacific lines, Teline sylvania. She greatly enjoyed the Sylvania. She greatly enjoyed the Couple Yesterday and election of officers was an election of officers was also nounced today by Herbert Thor

BY

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Rooster, Orange PHILADELPHIA-

WESTERN CHEESE
Daisies

Atlas, Olive CHICAGO-

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market some higher.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

Quality, Ojai
CINCINNATI—
CINCINNATI—
White Cross S. P. (or. run) 3.40 4.00 4.15 4.15 4.45 4.65 4.00 2.75 2.30 4.05

5.90 6.00 5.90 5.70 5.70 4.90 4.15 3.70 5.30 5.20 5.20 5.40 5.25 5.05 4.30 3.75 3.15 5.05

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Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Liquidation and stop-los selling today sent wheat futures to new lows for over a year on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close wheat was 1% to 2% cents lower, corn unchanged to %c lowerf, and oats % cent lower.

Corn held early fractional gains well, in the face of the sharp slump in wheat. Local and scattered commission house selling was resisted

in wheat. Local and scattered com-mission house selling was resisted with fair regularity until the latter half of the session, when prices dropped below the previous close.

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Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

CORN—
Dec. . 58% 59¼ 58% 58% -½
May . 59¾ 59% 59 59½-5%
July . 59% 60% 59% 60-60%

Statistics Indexes

1926 Average Equals STOCKS 50 20

Monday . .117.8 35.1 62.9 95.9 Week Ago .114.9 34.6 60.2 93.4 Month Ago .134.6 42.5 68.0 109.3 Year Ago .163.0 62.3 99.0 136.3 1937 High .180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3 1937 Low .104.8 32.0 55.9 85.4

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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Prices

CHICAGO—
Strength, Santa Paula
Gavilan, Riverside
DETROIT—
Stork, Claremont
PITTSBURGH—
Rooster, Orange
ST. LOUIS—
Poinsettla, Fillmore
CLEVELAND—
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nd	Allied Chem-Dye ,161	161	1551/2	Poinsettia, Fillmore CLEVELAND— Quality, Ojai CINCINNATI— 4.15 4	.40
S-	Allis Chalmers 46%	41	42	CINCINNATI—	
y-	Am Can 914	88	881/4	White Cross S. P. (or. run) 3.40 4	.00
	Am Locomotive . 201/2	19	19 61%		
	Am Pwr & Light 6% Am Rad Std San . 12%	12	1238		
_	Am Roll Mills 25	235%	241/8	Butter, Eggs, Poultry	
S	Am Smelt & Ref 57/2	54		Dutter, Egg, Louin	,
7	Am Steel Fdry . 281/2	26 %	2634	By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)	
U	Am Tel & Tel1521/2	1501/4	150 1/4	(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)	
_	Am Tob B 72% Anaconda Copper . 30	271/8	2734	BUTTER	
n	Armour of Ill 75%	71/8	71/4	Extras 30	114
U	Artloom 403/8	371/2	38	Standards	11%
P	Atlantic Ref 20%	221/2	221/2	Undergrades	2
1	Avition Corp 4	3 1/8	4	LARGE EGGS	
	B		-	Candled clean extras 3	9
	Baltimore & O 131/2	125%	125%	Candled light dirty extras 3	0
ıb	Barnsdall 15%	14%	14%	Candled clean standards 2	-
n-	Bendix Aviation 13%	127/8	13	Candled light dirty standards 25 Candled checks	8
n-	Bethlehem Steel 531/2	491/8	491/4	MEDIUM EGGS	
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Kennecott Copper 36 31% Kroger Grocery ... 18½ 18

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Mack Truck 23½ McIntire Porcupine 37% Montgomery Ward 425%

Nash-Kelvinator 13½
Nath-Kelvinator 21
Nat Dairy Prod 15%
Nat Biscuit 21½
N Y Central 20%
Nor Am Co. 20½
Nor Am Aviation 7%
Nor Pacific 14
Natl Pwr & Light. 8½

Safeway Stores ... 25% Sears Roebuck ... 68% Servel 17 Shell Union 274

Tidewater Oil ... 15% Transamerica ... 12% Tex Gulf Sulph .. 31%

Union Carbide 78 75 75¼
Union Oil 21½ 20 20
Inion Pacific 94 91¼ 91¼
Inited Aircraft 19¼ 17¾ 17¾
Inited Corp 35% 3¾ 3¼
I S Gypsum 62 59 60
I S Rubber 30 265% 27
I S Ind Alcohol 20½ 19¼ 19¼
I S Smelt & Ref 69 65¾ 65¾
I S Steel 60¼ 563% 56½

Vanadium 17 15% 15%

The use of dogs in warfare is

not a modern idea. During the Mid-

Warner Bros 9 81% Western Union 31% 297% Westinghouse 1021% 971% White Motors 131% 117% Woolworth 8 71%

Woolworth 8 74/2 Dow-Jones Averages Industriasl—130.01, off 5.93. Rails—32.39 of 1.50. Volume—1,740,000 shares.

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e l	Deere	32 %	323
f. l	Eastman Kodak1671/4 Elec Auto Lite 24 Eaton Mfg 23	23	161 - 231 21

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Gen Electric		Freeport Sulphur . 23	221/2	22 1/2	Old Roosters	
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		Hecker Prods 7% Hiram Walker 43 Holly Sugar 22	73/8 41 ½ 21 ¾	73/8 413/4 213/4	Capons, under 7 l's	

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L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-Livestock.

HOGS-300. Active, 2 5to 35 cents
ligher: bulk grain fed \$10.25; top HOGS—300. Active, 2 5to 35 cents higher; bulk grain fed \$10.25; top \$10.35; locals to \$9.75.

CATTLE—1200, holdover 1006. Mostly steady; good light steers \$9.00; odd lot \$7.50-\$7.75; fed Mexicans \$7.00; good feeders \$7.25; stockers \$5.00-\$6; fed heifers \$8; short fed \$7.15; cows \$4.75-\$5.75; heiferettes \$6.50; cutter grades \$3.25-\$4.65; bulls to \$6.40.

CALVES—400, holdover 607. Slow, steady; few vealers to \$10; slaughter calves \$6.25-\$6.75; stock calves \$5-\$7.

SHEEP—None. Good wooled lambs quoted to \$9.50. Johns Manville ... 82% 79% 79%

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 3.— Mrs. 1918
C. B. McCall has left for a visit to her old home in the east, her first trip in 29 years. At Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mrs. McCall will visit relatives and will be joined there | 1936—822 permits | 1,164,175 | 1937 | 1937 | 1937 | 17,019 | 17,019 | 17,019 | 18,55 | 18,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 | 19,55 by her daughter, Mrs. Floyd 5% Wright, of Midway City, who after a few days vill go to Detroit to 43% take possession of a new car.

Miss Nora Hess, formerly em-8% ployed in the F. McDonald store Total - - - 1082 permits ...\$1,098.870 in Westminster and who has spent the past four months with relatives Chicago Cash Grain in Detroit, has returned to Westminster and is working in the

store.

Mrs. Jane Bealer has returned from Los Angeles, where she has spent several days with her daughter.

CHICAGO, 200.

Wheat 3 red 95½, 5 red 84, sample grade red garlicky 82½.

Oats 1 white 34, 2 white 33¾. 3 white 32¼, 4 white 32¼, 4 white 32¼.

Rye No. 2 75¼.

Number of Action Title of Cause

35693 Nall

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Loomis

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)— Trading continued slow to moderate with prices generally steady.
ARTICHOKES: Davenport 48s \$2.65-\$2.75; 60s \$2.85-\$2.90; Arroyo Grande 48s \$2.15-\$2.25; 60s \$2.25-\$2.50.
ASPARAGUS: Imperial fancy Regal 17½-18c lb., Regal 15½-16c, fcy std. 12-12½c. Std. 8-8½c. Special mostly 7c. AVOCADOS: Fuertes 27-28c lb.; gedlings large 16-18c. Ganters large

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BEANS: Local Kentucky Wonders fair 3-3½c lb. Brown seed and green pod 2-3c. Yellow wax 3-4c. Coachella valley Kentucky Wonders fair 2½-2½c. Brown seed 2-3c. Blue Lakes 2-2½c. Limas, local bush 3½-4c. Pole 4-5c. Santa Barbara Co. pole mostly 5½c lb.

BROCCOLI: Local best 3½-4c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe 3-4c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Davenport and Pescadero 25-lb. iced drums \$1.90-\$2.00 crate stock 6-7c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets, 30-45c. Carrots, 40-50c. Dikon, 40c. Green onions \$1.25-\$1.50; leeks 90c-\$1.00; mustard 30-40c. Parsley, 40-50c. Radishes, small red 50c. Spinach fair 65-75c. Turnips 40-50c. CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 75-90c. Savoy 40-50c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe * cannonball mostly \$1.00 crate.

CANTALOUPES: Imperial valley

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Jumbo crates 18s S5c-\$1.00; 24s and
27s \$1.00-\$1.15; 36s 90c-\$1.00.
CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball
best 40-50c. Pismo 65c crate.
CELERY: Utah type local 22 in.
40-50c. Oceano 80-90c. Golden self
blanching local \$1.00-\$1.10; local 22
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do-50c. Oceano 80-90c. Golden self blanching local \$1.00-\$1.10; local 22 in. 80-85c.

CORN: Loca lEvergreen lugs 40-50c. Field corn 30-35c.

CUCUMBERS: Imperial valley lugs best 40-50c. Local fair 35-40c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Lompoe and Arroyo Grande mostly 50-60c.

EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley lugs 8s and 9 tops 35-40c. 12 tops 30-35c. Local crates best 60-65c.

Littuct: Lompoe dry pack 4 dozen \$1.10-\$1.15; 5 dozen 75-85c.

Guadalupe and Santa Maria 4s fair 75-85c. 5s mostly 65-75c. San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.00-\$1.15; San Diego Co. 3½-4 dozen mostly 50c crate.

ONIONS: Local Spanish 50 lb. sacks 85-90c. Jumbos \$1.00-\$1.10; White Globes 90c-\$1.00; Stockton mostly \$1; Idaho White Boilers \$1.15-\$1.25.

PEPPERS: Local California Wonders best 3-3½c. San Diego Co. mostly 3½c. Green chili 3½-4c. Yellow chili 4-5c. Lugs \$1.00-\$1.10.

POTATOES: N. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets \$1.20-\$1.25 per cwt; Stockton Wisconsin Prides and Burbanks good quality \$1.25-\$1.30.

SQUASH: Local white Summer lugs fancy 75-85c. Coachella and Imperial Valley 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local Italian mostly 65-75c. Light 30-40c. San Diego County 75-85c. Usan Diego County 75-85c. Imperial valley 65-75c. Yellow crookneck \$1.55-\$1.25.

SWEET POTATOES: Local Nancy Halls and Porto Ricos mostly 65-75c. Light 30-40c. San Diego Co. Arizona Porto Ricos 80-90c.

TOMATOES: Ventura Co. Globes 4x5s 40-50c. 5x5s 65-75c. 6x6s 50-60c.

Ricos 80-90c, TOMATOES: Ventura Co. Globes 4x5s 40-50c, 5x5s 65-75c, 6x6s 50-60c, Local stones and Globes 4x5s 35-40c, 5x5s 40-50c, 6x6s 25-30c, Orange Co. 4x5s 50-65c, 5x5s 75-85c, 6x6s mostly 50c. San Diego Co. 5x5s mostly 65-75c, 6x6s 50c, Guadalupe and Santa Maria 4x5s Globes best 50-60c, 5x5s 65-75c, 5x5s

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)— Hay: ALFALFA U. S. No. 1 extra leafy \$22.50.\$23.50; U. S. No. 1, \$19.50-\$20.50; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$19.00-\$19.50.

Sister Slain By 7-Year-Old Boy

OROVILLE, Calif., Nov. 3. -(UP)-While his mother and father dressed to attend a party, sevenyear-old Jackie Souza got his fath-

| SANTA ANA | 1521—1259 | permits | 3.771.831 | year-old Jackle Souza got his father's heavy calibre rifle and accidentally silled his sister, Janet, 4, police reported today. | The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert 1926—666 | permits | 1.226.218 | 1926—666 | permits | 1.448.217 | 1928—649 | permits | 1.448.217 | 1929—871 | permits | 1.685.658 | 1929—871 | permits | 1.812.266 | 1930—907 | permits | 2.149.941 | 1931—649 | permits | 2.149.941 | 1931—649 | permits | 327.257 | 1932—1486 | permits | 327.257 | 1933—1486 | permits | 488.220 | 1934—629 | permits | 354.134 | 1935—847 | permits | 932.309 | 1936—822 | permits | 932.309 | 1,164.175 | 10.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226 | 1.226

F. Barger, Psychic. 1105 W. 4th, rear

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Mr. J. D. McMul-Capistrano

len, Capistrano.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-(UP) - Cash

COUNTY OF ORANGE

	DATED OCTOBER	28, 1937.		
	Nature of Action	Jury Demand- ed	Time Estimated For Trial Days Hrs.	Date
	Personal Injury	No	9	Jan. 11, 1938 t 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 1
	Appeal on Promis- sory Note	No	1/2	Dec. 9, 1937 t 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 1
	Personal Injury. Plaintiff demands	Yes	2 .	Jan. 19, 1928 t 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 1
	Jury Promissory Note	No	1/2	Dec. 9, 1937 t 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 1
	Action for Money	No	1/2	Dec. 9, 1937
	Damages, Appeal	No	8	Dept. No. 2 Dec. 22, 1937 at 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 2
	Damages	Yes	1	Jan. 5, 1938 t 10:00 A. M.
cobs	Damages, Auto. Defendant demands	Yes	8	Dept. No. 2 Jan. 24, 1938 at 19:00 A. M. Dept. No. 3
	Jury Personal Injury	Yes	2	Jan. 3, 1938 t 10:00 A. M.
r	Action for Money Appeal	No	1 8	Dept. No. 3 Jan. 6, 1938 at 10:00 A. M.
er	Custody of Minor	No	1	Dept. No. 3 Jan. 10, 1938 at 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 3
				Dept. 110, 0

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"DUSTY" MILLER

finance chairman.

who will remain for a winter's visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Lukens, South Sullivan When Miss Lukens left for the

of the white oak were "the size of Crane, well-known Orange county youths and emphasis of spiritual or

CAST OF CHARACTERS

stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's

brother. SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday: Ardath asks Alan to permit her to pose for him some day. Later, Jill decides to invite Alan to her party.

CHAPTER XIII

very unnecessary party?"

A miracle MUST happen!

"I'd say 'Fine."

- F.W

JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's

THAT evening after dinner, Jill

you think if I told you I was planning to spend some of your hard-earned money on a big and troubled. The next moment her stepfather's eyes met hers, and he smiled. "If Jill has her heart on smiled. "If Jill has her heart on would spoil the party for me." "You're sure, dad? It isn't a luncheon or cocktail party or reception for a few score guests, but having her party—"

shindig for a long time. People though you and mother were in- that. Of course, Milo had been will be saying: What's happened troducing me all over again. Any- hurt, even angry, when he learned to the Wentworths? They've for- way, we can take care of every- Jill planned to ask Bill Whitman

You can see for yourself, Jill, that en in. A week later the invitations he had been stiff and priggish at would be poor advertising. These were being addressed.

was good advertising. It was the best friends, and other special have loathed having him. philosophy she heard on all sides, older guests." however. But at any event, the

might happen and he would come. Montanne.

there was one thing in which she . . .

about Barry and Sylvia. Some-day she would remember again it was yet definitely stamped the personality of its owner. that Sylvia was engrossed in trousseau shopping, carrying the image of lack in heart sale. "Is anything wrong, mother?" in..."

eager to shop endlessly for one Jill. I tell you it was strange. He her manner.

again in order to escape the rou-asked, perplexed. "Mother, I'm had reached an unfamiliar name: time of looking." Alan Jeffry. It must be that Jill was thinking | "I'm just as sure I'm right," |

with favor of Milo Montanne. It Mrs. Wentworth spoke coldly. "Jill was almost too much to hope for. I've meant to ask you before, but

MRS. WENTWORTH wanted the mind. You asked Milo to receive party at one of the leading with you, of course." hotels . . . any home affair lacked "No," Jill said, "I didn't. It the brilliance that a swank down- would be encouraging him to be-

But, to her amazement, her hus- And I don't. I haven't any use band vetoed the suggestion. "No for him, really. I only tolerate use in throwing money away in him around because of the friend-large chunks, when we have every ship between father and Mr. Monfacility for entertaining at home," tanne."

asked her father: "What would Jill, looking at her father, had the impression again that he looked weary and worn. She felt adores Milo. Surely, Jill, it isn't troubled. The next moment her too late to ask him to receive with

"I haven't, though, dad," Jill

gotten how to entertain. Maybe one comfortably at home."

ing. "I suppose you included Mr. knocked on the door. She nad encountered her step- Jill said, putting her head inside. mother at the top of the beauti- "Miss Dexter was double-check-IN an excitement of planning, ful spiralling stair and now would ing, though, and she added several Mrs. Wentworth came nearer have hurried past, but Mrs. Went- additional men to the stag list. She

appraised everything expertly. If moment, I want to talk with you." or another." was really interested, it was clothes.

For the time she had pushed into the background the bitter fact that her plans had miscarried about Barry and Sylvia. Some about Barry and Sylvia. Some the personality of its owner.

JILL scarcely ever came to this round. It's magnificence depressed her. Designed by an interior decorator of faultless taste, it was yet definitely stamped by the personality of its owner.

and Jack walked through the world secure in his favor, with high hearts and high heads.

She found Jill surprisingly "You are taking this very lightly,"

"You are taking this very lightly,"

"There was a slight hesitation in the world secure in his favor, with the death."

"You are taking this very lightly,"

dress; Jill, who always loathed the spoke very abruptly. There was bother of shopping, and who had something..."

Mrs. Wentworth's eyes ran down the list. Sudder y, her accepted substitutes time and "What could there be?" Jill brow contracted ominously. She

> Alan Jeffry. (To Be Continued)

I've been so busy it slipped my

town setting could give it. lieve I care something for him.

"Now, I understand what was They were at the dinner table. The matter," cried Mrs. Went-

* * * II to receive with her. He hadn't they're not feeling so prosperous.' Mrs. Wentworth had finally giv- come near her at Elise's party, and

the dinner at the Worthingtons days we can't afford to have gloomy reports spread."

Jill didn't agree with her father's philosophy that spending ther's philosophy that spending there is philosophy that spending there is philosophy that spending there is philosophy that spending the spending there is philosophy that spending the spending there is philosophy that spending the spending the spending that the parents of your remember all the parents of your re

But she mustn't leave her step-"Parents of all the most eligi- mother in this frame of mind. Jill party was to be. She would send ble men," Jill couldn't resist say- turned, retraced her steps, and "I gave Miss Dexter my list,"

to companionableness with Jill worth spoke nervously: "Could said men are always failing you than she had since her debut. She you come into my room for a at the last minute for one reason Presently, Mrs. Wentworth

trousseau shopping, carrying the image of Jack in her heart, instead of Barry, as she purchased her lovely things; and that with Barry and his father at odds, Jill Barry and Jack walked through the and Jack walked through the loss of course. You know we wouldn't have a big party without asking him. But he refused."

"I don't blame him," Jill report of the lies of course written in Jill's up and lied "It would probably here him."

"I'd like to see Jill's list," Mrs.

dle Ages, dogs even went into battle clothed in armor, and today a suit of dog armor may be seen in the Tower of London.

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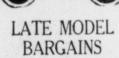
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A REAL PHILANTHROPIST

It sounds nice to hear a man spoken of as a "great philanthropist." Usually, however, we don't realize the human values back of that word until someone reminds us of them.

Felix Warburg, famous New York banker who died the other day, was such a philanthropist. He gave of his time and money to many causes, but probably his most notable contribution was his service as chairman of the distribution committee through which American aid was extended to thousands upon thousands of Jewish people in eastern Europe in the terrible years just after the

That was a truly great work, which literally saved thousands of lives. To have had even a small part in it would be cause for just pride; to have directed so much of it is a mark of great distinction. Few Americans have served their fellows as valiantly and effectively as did Mr. Warburg.

PREPARING FOR PEACE

The keel of the United States navy's newest battleship—the first to be built since the Washington treaty of 1922-is laid down two months ahead of time, and work on this naval giant already is underway. The ship will cost \$60,000,000 and will carry nine 16-inch guns; it has been christened the North Carolina and it will be ready in 1941.

Considering the woefully unsettled state of the world, it is hard to avoid a feeling of thanksgiving that our fleet is being strengthened by this addition, costly as it is. And if the cost is hard to forget, we might remember that the North Carolina will serve her purpose even if she never fires a shot at any enemy in her entire career.

There still is something to be said for the theory that adequate preparedness can help to keep a nation out of war. If, by the mere fact of her existence, the North Carolina helps make other nations wary of starting trouble with the United States, she will be worth every cent she costs.

THREE OUNCES OF WHISKEY

How much whiskey makes an unsafe driver?

Two jiggers.

Dr. Rollo N. Harger, professor of biochemistry and toxicology at Indiana Unitraffic experts at the National Safety Con-

Based on studies made with a new type "chemical breath smeller" with which he seeks to replace the "policeman's nose test." Dr. Harger said that three ounces of whiskey was sufficient to fog the brain and render an automobile driver unsafe. This moderate amount of liquor increases an individual's reaction time—the time required before muscles obey the orders of the brain.

Police reports from various representative en factor in 10 to 20 per cent of automobile accidents involving fatalities and serious injuries. It is certain that liquor is an unseen factor in a much higher proportion of cases -- cases where it is impossible to obtain legal proof of drinking.

One basic rule of safe driving must be the keeping of alcohol and gasoline far apart.

Dr. Harger describes successful experiments that have been made in developing chemical tests for intoxication. Every police department should keep up with the march of the times and take advantage of the new tests and machines that eliminate the human elements and make the determination of intoxication a scientific fact.

Eliminate the drinking driver and we will have taken a long step toward highway traf-

MORE AND BETTER MUSIC

value to a community of its various civic organizations and clubs. If that question the fundamental principle that the Universal Rule were ever asked in regard to Santa Ana Musical Arts club, there would be a swift response from the general public, pointing out a value that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but only in the cultural advantages to the community as a whole.

For aside from the fact that this organization of music teachers has built up a better into paths of musical knowledge, it has gone much farther in bringing here, some of the groups.

For the Musical Arts club was sponsor of the artist concert series that last year met alone, but throughout Orange county. This will equal if not surpass that of last year in program interest and in fame of the artists

It has been pointed out that the intangible values created by music, fine libraries, art galleries and similar manifestations of noble thought and feeling, are often too lightly considered. And yet these values should be encouraged and protected as the very flower and fruitage of civilization.

Because of this, it seems to us that citizens of Santa Ana and of Orange county should give support to the concert series, knowing that such support is the thing that makes it possible to offer our youth, the fine cultural

Sharing the Comforts Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

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Our economic trouble and unemployment is due te the fact that people believe the following statement made by Adam Smith 160 years ago is not now true.

"The demand of those who live by wages, therefore, necessarily increases with the increase of the possibly increase without it. The increase of revenue

not consume the capital of our country by taxation to support the government in its necessary expenses. We would support the government out of consumable goods and allow the capital to increase so that wages could be higher and we could support more people at a higher standard of living.

If we believed this principle of economics, we cer tainly would not, by law, prevent any man from

If we believed this principle to be true, we would not permit any combinations for restraint of trade or restrictions of production.

If we believed this law to be true today, we would not be calling a session of congress to limit farm production and to limit the hours a man dare work and the wages per hour, not per unit, he must be paid for producing wealth.

By some strange, hypnotic belief, the people have come to believe that this is a land of plenty and that this principle does not now apply. But it applies

ANOTHER EXCUSE

One of the adult professional educators, the other day, contended that Ford's fortune was largely due to his owning ore mines and the inference was that this was the primary cause that had brought about unemployment and a lowered standard of living.

When the party to whom he was talking objected that probably the actual value of the raw material in the automobile, when in the mine, was probably not worth over 50 cents, he remarked that even at 50 cents this would amount to a profit of a half million dollars a year.

What he failed to realize and follow through was that even if this raw material had a value of 50 cents, that the buyer of the automobile did not destroy this natural resource, this wealth; that when versity, gave that estimate to highway his automobile was worn out, as far as use was concerned, it still had the natural resource that had pathies are with the old people something that, "will make us all the automobile. So, there had been no unfairness compelled to admit that Bill Arp nor damage done by permitting the private use of sized the plan up correctly when

If the natural resources are not to be used or costs the taxpayers more, as "ecoowned by any one, then of what value could they nomic perpetual motion." citizens can use these natural resources to a much better advantage than the federal government; that has been proposed, outside of plain when they belong to everybody, they belong to no- self denial and "digging down," it Prof. Bentham was correct when the murderous campaigns of Italy The navy did not like that and body. The only possible way of using them is to al- is economically unsound. states indicate that liquor is a definitely prov- low them to be used by some private individual and some private individual turn them into things that will be of great benefit to humanity.

MORAL DECAY

People as a whole have become so accustomed to taking the fruits of other people's labor and giving the plan would work. nothing in return that it does not seem to create any resentment any more,

world has slowly grown accustomed to symptoms per month to spend. I have heard watch the time clock, and get by of moral decay. One misses the elementary reaction against injustice and for justice—that reaction Clearing House. But I have searched which, in the long run, represents man's only protection against relapse into barbarism.'

Professor Einstein sent the above remarks to the Y.M.C.A. convention. He asserted that there are Finland. I may still be wrong but "before our eyes dangers which even the darkest proof would be interesting. pessimists of the last century did not dream of."

As the scientist says, we have come to generally believe "Right is that which serves us."

When people get away from the Universal rule being the Golden Rule and decide that anything ple two hundred, their standard of Sometimes the question is raised as to the is right that serves the individual, there is not living would be far below what it much chance for progress until we revert back to is the Golden Rule.

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world's area and seven per cent of its population. It over our turnover annually would nal bliss and rest from labor, has understanding and a closer fellowship among normally consumes forty-eight per cent of its tin, be about \$1,000,000,000,000. Figure no attraction to a healthy minded those responsible for leading the community fifty-six per cent of its rubber, twenty-one per cent of its sugar, seventy-two per cent of its silk, thirty- to turn that over, and about 8,000- ment. To a person who loves hard six per cent of its coal, forty-two per cent of its pig 600 people turning over about work, there is no attraction to world's most famous artists and musical iron, forty-seven per cent of its copper, and sixty- \$20,000,000,000, then the other strive to enter heaven, where the of gold than it did. nine per cent of its crude petroleum.

The United States operates sixty per cent of the pay the tax, the total of \$980,- tonous song about Moses and a world's telephone and telegraph facilities, owns eighty 000,000,000 or an average of \$16,- Lamb. Why do I say these things? with such wide interest not in Santa Ana per cent of the motor cars in use, operates thirty- 333.33 per person. Figure that up. Because our ethical standards are three per cent of the railroads. It produces seventy dollar would bring about a \$30,000 ing of hard work, to year the club will continue with a series that per cent of the oil, sixty per cent of the wheat and or a \$35,000 standard of living for watching the time clock, or to cotton, fifty per cent of the copper and pig iron, and each family which the Townsend draw a pay check for a minimum that it will buy fewer things, that that is just about the prices of everything and the that the President has the power than the prices of everything and the that the President has the power than the prices of everything and the that the President has the power than the prices of everything and the that the President has the power than the prices of everything and the that the President has the power than the prices of everything and the prices of everything are prices of everything and the prices of everything are prices of everything and the prices of everything are prices of everything and the prices of everything are prices

The United States possesses almost \$11,000,000,000 in gold, or nearly half of the world's monetary metal. be than they now are under the It has two-thirds of civilization's banking resources. California benefits at present? We The purchasing power of the population is greater, than that of the 500,000,000 people in Europe and aret coupons or point them to the much larger than that of the more than a billion mythical pot of gold at the end of

Responsible leadership which cannot translate on that. It takes real self denial such a bulging economy into assured prosperity is to provide properly for the old destitute of capacity. But pompous statesmen, look- people, but they are our parents the attitude "Was you there, Char- living. ing over the estate, solemnly declare that the meth- and did as much for us and we lie?" We must not forget, that This situation is terribly mixed again became concerned. The Fedods by which it was created are all wrong, ought to ought to reciprocate without com- present day archaeological re- and unpredictable because of a eral Reserve reversed the credit be abandoned, must be discarded, that the time has plaining. We can't give them any search in continually bringing to great number of artificial and arcome to substitute political management for indi- thing like \$200 per month but by light the wonders of past civili- bitrary controls that Congress has ted borrowing on stocks. The Sec.

vidual initiative and supervision. There is only one way to characterize that pro- make them comfortable, after in- historic knowledge. Perhaps the have a tremendous hoard of gold. encouraging statements about bus- ing the strings is the special plane

How Many Lives Left?



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work.

bidden fruit, and that the chief

The orthodox heaven with its gol-

person. They prefer not to be

sign in morals or economics. It

Prof. Westermark was not cor-

Editor Register: While my sym- | 18 a better spirit than a mythical who desire the enactment of the prosperous and won't cost us any-Townsend Plan into law, I am thing. he termed it and every other freak plan, which saves, rather than

problem, but like every plan that cause of the ordinary man.

the many office seekers who ex- natural inclination of every man." changed a Townsend Plan endorse- To the man on the street it led astray because "the Bible says ing so. Later on the report was ment for a block of Townsend means: "Man is naturally a lazy so." votes, in the past few years. I dare parasite, whose highest ambition say it would make an interesting is to make no contribution to chapter to read from one of these candidates who rode into office on My objection remains, it is too

might show us where they learned type. I cannot conceive of Edison, the old people of Finland had Steinmetz, or Burbank as men On this subject, the scientist, Einstein, says, "The the old people of Finland had Steinmetz, or Burbank as men workless wonder. By nature, he ple." He, virtually singlehanded, whose chief aim in life was to work to create to prevented the committee from rethat rumor myself, before Mr. with the least possible amount of in vain for corroboration or denial. pleasure, It matters not whether it right. While I found other countries who pensioned their aged, I could find no pension plan of any kind in

Two cents on every dollar of our national turnover would pay about one twentieth of what the Townsend beneficiaries expect, and if the turnover were large enough to is now. It would make little difference whether they spent or hoarded the money, as we could not force it to circulate after they had spent . Of course they would have to his bread by the sweat of his Directing Intelligence. spend it to exist, but what an ex-

To pay a little over 8,000,000 old aim of religion is to discover a people \$2400 a year would take way to escape the ource, but I about \$20,000,000,000. Figure it up. deny the truthfulness of the record. If this enormous sum were only The United States contains six per cent of the two per cent of the national turn- den streets, the assurance of eterthat up.

With only about 70,000,000 adults condemned to eternal unemploy-62,000,000 adults would have to only relaxation is eternally playhandle and turn over, in order to ing on a harp, or singing a mono-This drastic devaluation of the too low. To encourage the dodgpace with on their \$4,800 annual

How much better off would they can't give the old people our ciga rainbow and expect them to live was slightly intelligent-not evolved ane.

ethical standards to a Jew Book, cede, but on the inside, where of- partment tried to get around parthe Bible. The Hebrew standards ficials speak more freely, it is gen- ticular restrictions by Article X are too low, too biased, too na- erally understood the subject will which reads: "In case of an intertionalistic, and so we experience not be pressed at the coming sesperiodic slumps, times of moral sion, or ever. and social chaos. The Jewish ideal Here is the way it happened: has been to enjoy without labor, to steal lands, to slay women and I have waited for a reaction to children, to enslave others to ful- ate in March, 1936, a treaty settling governments of the U. S. A. and your editorial "Is it natural to en- fill their purpose. This program differences that had arisen or Panama will take such measures joy without labor," but none has has always resulted disastrously. might arise with Panama in our of prevention and defense as they would solve our old age an opportunity to champion the always been the same. The Bible Among the things recommended has made us so callous, that we was "joint supervision of all radio I am still unconvinced that raise no voice of protest against matters in case of emergency." he said: "to enjoy immediately- and Japan. It fulfills our prophetic other similar restrictions, and sent My blood boils when I think of to enjoy without labor is the program and lust for blood, hence a confidential report to the senate

society, and live off other people." structive thinking, even though it ing that the state department had may not be popular. Man was gone upstairs and brought second Dr. Townsend's coattails, just how low an estimate of mankind. It is made for a distinct purpose, to floor influence to use. fulfill a definite task, to make a an ethical impossibility for "every Also while they are about it they man" to be of such a degraded contribution to the world. Certainly, some senators, notably Hiram

Work is not a disaster, it is a a determination to do what is inanimation.

be truck driver, ditch digger, or a Man is a moral being, inherentgreat engineer. The man who ly divine. His chief handicap is fense) that Johnson was needlessly loves his work, especially hard not sin, but a liability to make alarmed about difficulties that labor, is the one who really en- mistakes. The remedy is to discov- might arise in naval communicajoys life. The laboring classes are er a new idealism. The great phihealthy and happy. It is the idle losopher taught, no higher atti- of emergency" in Panama. Not so to the Philippines: experienced Inclasses who pack the doctors of- tude of mind can one attain than the navy. If any second floor in- diana lawyer; war major; Legion fices for pink pills for pale people. No sensible person can conceive, service of others. That true activi- its use. that in a world of infinite activity ty does not consist in the abundand natural evolution, there would ance of things, but in an attempt ing made, but it is evident the istant in view of spats with adbe a class on animals-man, whose to help others to find food, navy hopes and expects to have ministration authorities during his sole purpose of existence was to clothing and shelter. That it is things left as they are. be an indolent parasite. I admit, possible to tune in with the Inwe can read in the Bible, that finite, and experience the blessing man was cursed to work, to earn of living in harmony with the brow, because he ate of the for-

-EDWIN O. COLBECK

General Hugh S. Johnson

price we pay for gold is going up in dollars down again to the point in London. It is at the highest at which we desire to keep it stapoint for some time. It takes more dollars and cents to buy an ounce "managing the currency" or why

That may or may not mean a rency.' great deal. If such a trend should your wages will be worth less and affecting general price levels. spells moral and social degeneracy. less, and that savings, insurance rect in voicing his hypothetical facts. It is sometime wise to take ger to every man who works for a the Stock Market crashed.

digging a little deeper we can zations and the marvels of pre- granted to the Administration. We retary of Commerce made some things of life that these concerts represent. There is only one way to characterize that proposal-it is just damn foolishness.—London Sphere. dustry no longer wants them. That Greeks were more right than we if any such "flight from the dol- iness-which did not agree with feature.

dividing responsibilities with the the senate rule here it is sup-U. S. for the protection of the ca- posed to be kept confidential until nal in case of war is under six feet the committee passes on it. That of accumulated dust,-permanently. is such an obviously ridiculous rule And thereby hangs a tale of as in matters of debatable public pol-

spoke of the Golden Age ex- now say is that his department is this time, you will find: perienced by former people, a land naturally still interested in any Most of the treaty proposes to of the Lost Horizon. Primitive man treaty it has sent to the senate, settle minor differences of adminan even though the treaty has not istration, even down to such things been acted upon. This is as near as handling "truck gardeners and low ethical as a diplomat can get to conceding hucksters" on Panamanian and standards is due to confining our something he does not wish to con- Canal Zone soil. The state de-

we are benighted pagans, being foreign relations committee, saywithdrawn or the navy changed its It is time we did some con- mind. The general assumption be-

The state department apparently been bringing the final outcome still thinks (in obvious self de- any closer in the opinion of those tions and other matters "in event High Commissioner Paul McNutt that he devote his existence to the fluence was used there it has lost leader; and state governor; excel-

No official navy comment is be-

changes, there are many things the government could try to do to stop it. Whether they would be enough to control it is anybody's guess.

enough abroad above what we pay for it here, presumably we would export gold and sell it in sufficient WASHINGTON, D. C. - The quantities to try to bring the price tionary. That is what is called we say we have a "managed cur-

What that means is that the continue rapidly-i. e., that a dol- President has power both directly lar will buy less and less gold, it and indirectly to regulate the purmeans that, in terms of the tradi- chasing power of the dollar. But tional yardstick, the dollar is less since what a dollar will buy deand less valuable. In other words, pends on the price of what it buys, that it will buy fewer things, that that is just another way of saying cost of living will rise rapidly, that of regulating or at least strongly

A few months ago, when the But man is not the degenerate policies, social security pensions, Stock Market seemed to be startyour article endeavored to prove. and all present debts and fixed in- ing a boom, the Administration comes will also be of less and less moved in to control it downward. actual worth. That would be real The President threatened to curtail theory about the origin and de- inflation-the fear and dread of government buying and the Fedvelopment of moral ideals. We every prudent and informed states- eral Reserve restricted credit. Busmust not confound theory with man-the greatest threat and dan- iness began to slow up and finally

Immediately the government

The Family Doctor By Dr. Morris Fishbein

the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

HANGNAILS SHOULD RECEIVE PROPER CARE TO PREVENT PAINFUL INFECTION OF NAILS

ies of articles in which Dr. Morris smooth and curved from side to

that they are frequently associated called the cuticle. with hangnails and that they are damage the nail bed so severely to take care of than when they

times called whitlow. low a hangnail that is torn off, done, are harmful to the nails. leaving an opening which the pus There is no evidence that this germs may invade, but it also ap- does in any way harm the fingerpears in association with infection nail. Careful pushing back of the from irritations of various kinds cuticle so as to make a nice-apand in eczema and syphilis. The pearing lunula is also harmless if condition may affect just one it is done with smooth, clean infingernail or several.

When it is associated with a skin It is dangerous, however, to cut lisease, more than one fingernail the cuticle with a knife or scisis usually involved. The pain is sors. Manicurists, if they are well mild at first, but if much pus trained, sterilize their instruments forms beneath the fingernails, the when they are used from one perpain may become quite severe.

Fishbein discusses diseases of the side but very slightly curved in its length.

The lightly colored area at the Around the fingernails infec- base of the fingernail is called the tions may develop in the soft lunula. In this portion of the tissues exactly as they occur in nail the active growth goes on. other portions of the body-except The skin next to this lunula is

If the fingernails are kept fairly more serious because they may short, they are, of course, easier as to bring about changes in the are permitted to become too long. fingernails. The situation is some- The question is frequently asked as to whether or not polishing and Not only does this condition fol- color-enameling, such as is now

struments.

son to another. Biting or picking hangnails instead of removing The fingernails are horny plates them with sterile instruments is which serve to some extent to likely to be associated with infecprotect the ends of the fingers and tions around the fingernails.

copy generally can be found, if you

national conflagration or the ex-

istence of any threat of aggression

which would endanger the secur-

ity of Panama or the neutrality or

protection of their common inter-

ests." But the radio provisions call

for instance for the transfer to

operate in July, 1935, and imposes

other radio obligations which

sounded better at the time than

The way those CIO-AFL peace

negotiations have been alternately

shaking hands and then fists is

not as meaningless as it looks.

Their own personal slant is they

cannot afford to quit and they

are unable to make peace. That

really was the dominant reason

for the Thursday get-together ar-

rangements after the squabble last

This factor may prolong the ne-

gotiations, but so far it has not

Today's 1940 prospect-American

lent radio and stump personality.

His chance: Virtually non-ex-

Indiana governorship which caused

who have been sitting in.

they do now.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Noth- | What has kept the story almost ing is dead in Washington until it completely under cover is the fact nothing is ever buried officially, that the treaty has never officially been made public. A Panama pa-That treaty with Panama about per printed some of it, but under

neat an inside job as ever has gone icy, few authorities accept it. A willing to admit, when they All that State Secretary Hull will look in the right place. If you do

The president sent up to the sen- security of the Panama canal, the and years it has efforts to protect the canal zone.

This did not change the minds of he was not created a parasite. Johnson of California, who called He has not degenerated into a the treaty "an outrage on our peowas created to work, to create, to prevented the committee from relive in brotherly love, to form a porting it to the senate. Thus, it society based upon kindness and still remains today in suspended

And that is how they will be left. Farleyites to turn thumbs down.

lar" really started on foreign ex- private estimates of the situation. Other controls directly affecting business are in the taxing system, It is admitted now by most observers out of government andexcept a few influential die-hards If the price of gold goes high -in government itself, that the present capital 'gains and undistributed profits taxes nail the feet of business expansion to the floor and will result not only in reduced revenue but also in retarded recovery-or worse.

Looking the whole situation over at this juncture, it doesn't look very well for the theories of "managed" money and "managed" economy or-perhaps more accurately -for the quality of the particular management.

What are being managed are business and financial matters of the greatest magnitude in the world, the vast business and finance of the government itself but also, and even more important, the business and finance and jobs and wages of every person in the country. Business and finance are professions. In major operations they require at least the skill and experience of medicine or surgery. Most of the men who are doing this mammoth management never in their lives proved any skill or showed any experience at all in either business or finance. Could

that possibly be the trouble? (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The hammer principle of strike